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# Shamir compares Arafat to Hitler

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —** Comparing Yasser Arafat to Adolf Hitler, Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last week that if the Palestine Liberation Organization leader were to come to Israel, as the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat did, "we'd put him in prison."

**In an interview with Arnaud de Borchgrave, editor of The Washington Times, Shamir called the U.S. dialogue with the PLO "useless" because Arafat's acceptance of Israel and renunciation of terrorism is "all nonsense, lies."**

**Shamir said the only way Arafat could prove that the PLO is sincere is to "dissolve the organization."**

"His movement's only raison d'etre is the destruction of Israel," Shamir said. "He has always said and believed that terrorism is not tactics, but strategy."

**He said Arafat was like Hitler, because "they belong to the same family of demagogues and totalitarians, enemies of the Jewish people, men who think nothing of killing millions to achieve their objectives."**

At the state department, spokesman Charles Redman would not comment on Shamir's remarks.

However, Redman repeated the U.S. position on its dialogue with the PLO. "This dialogue is not an end in of itself," he said. "We have said that to be of use, it will hopefully produce concrete steps that contribute to peace in the Middle East."

**But Shamir said the U.S.-PLO dialogue is "not healthy, because it gives the PLO more prestige and importance, and in such a way that it discourages moderate elements who would like to find a path to real peace with Israel."**

Shamir outlined his proposals for a solution to the Palestinian problem, which he is expected to bring to Washington when he meets with President Bush in April.

He said it would be a 2-stage approach, with the first stage providing self-rule for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The next stage would be "negotiations about the permanent status of the territories, without deciding now what will be the final result of the negotiations."

Shamir stressed that these arrangements can be worked out with the Palestinians living in the territories.

"The Palestinian civilian population is fully capable of organizing themselves and putting together a delegation to conduct negotiations," he said.

"If there isn't anyone who is ready to represent the Palestinian population in the territories, it's because of the PLO."

Shamir said of the local Palestinians, "I know we can live with them in peace and work out a formula that will satisfy the security needs of Israel and at the same time their own aspirations."

## Seeks Congress presidency

# *Scheininger a candidate*

By PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO —** Toronto lawyer Les Scheininger announced last week he is running for the national presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Honorary counsel for Congress the last three years, Scheininger earlier served as chairman of CJC's Ontario regional executive.

After several weeks of difficult soul searching, Scheininger reversed an earlier decision to seek the chairmanship of the national executive in favor of the top Congress position.

**"It was a very hard decision based on my personal circumstances," he said. "I felt I had a responsibility to seek the presidency at this time."**

Scheininger, 41, cited the need for "strong leadership" at a time when Israel is coming under increasing criticism and when the "broad community" is being confronted by academics preaching racist views.

Congress "can provide an effective voice on the re-emergence of some troubling tendencies," he said. "It should provide some leadership in opposing those tendencies."

**Scheininger, who until a few weeks ago was considering running for Congress' number 2 position as national executive chairman, said he had been approached during the past weeks by a number of Congress officers, asking him to contest the presidency. "They felt there was the need for strong leadership," he told The CJN.**

Les Scheininger

He hesitated for a time as he considered his responsibilities to his family and law practice. "I'm just going to have to work twice as hard" at both the Congress and law jobs, he said.

In an earlier interview with The CJN, he said: "A key matter (Congress) will have to deal with is advocacy and representation of Israel."

**Noting that Congress' community action for Israel committee is charged with responsibility for community education and mobilization, he called for greater community knowledge about Israel and its situation and for closer cooperation with the Canada-Israel Committee, a pro-Israel lobby group established by Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation.**

Reflecting on other policies, Scheininger, who in 1987 was named president of Associated Hebrew Schools, supports a move being considered by Congress to seek intervenor status in the Jim Keegstra hate propaganda case, should the Supreme Court of Canada agree to hear it.

Keegstra was charged and convicted at trial of promoting hatred against Jews — a decision overturned by the Alberta Court of Appeal on constitutional grounds.

**Should the Supreme Court overturn the law, Scheininger said Congress must adopt "forceful advocacy" for replacement legislation.**

He also called the push for the prosecution of suspected Nazi war criminals a "high priority."

Turning his attention to regional matters, Scheininger called for the continuing development of programs for smaller communities and for closer contacts between large and small Jewish centres.

**It would be beneficial for Toronto Jewish Congress to develop a close**

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# Greece to probe Salonika crimes

**ATHENS (JTA) —** The Greek government is about to launch the first official investigation into the extermination of the 50,000 Jews of Salonika under Nazi occupation during World War II.

**The investigation, formally requested by West Germany, could lead Bonn to seek the extradition of Alois Brunner, one of the last major Nazi war criminals still at large, who is known to be living in Syria.**

The request, by the West German justice ministry, was signed by Mein Vetsell, the attorney-general in Frankfurt.

It refers to specific criminal acts by Brunner, a close aide of Adolf Eichmann who was an SS captain stationed in Salonika.

**President Kurt Waldheim of Austria also may be implicated. He served as an intelligence officer with the German army in Greece and Yugoslavia during the war.**

Bonn asked the Greek authorities to try to obtain testimony from four Greek Jewish deportees who may still be alive. They are Alfonso Levis, Elena Cunio, Eduard Cunio and Emilia Soul.

The four were allegedly deported to Yugoslavia by Brunner. But they survived the war and returned to Greece.

## KOLLEK REELECTED

**Jerusalem's fabled Teddy Kollek was re-elected in the recent Israeli municipal elections. He has served as Jerusalem's mayor longer than any other man in history. See election story on page 4. [RNS photo]**

# *Taba settlement called incentive to normal ties*

**CAIRO (JPFS) —** The resolution of the Taba dispute is an "incentive" toward normalizing relations between Egypt and Israel that "has to be taken very seriously and encouraged," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismed Abdel Maguid told The Jerusalem Post last week in his first interview with an Israeli newspaper since the signing of the agreement (CJN March 2).

Abdel Maguid also said Israelis and Egyptians should try to bolster relations based on their common sense of their "human brotherhood." But that same human sensibility leads Egypt to oppose Israeli actions in the territories, he added.

"There are things we don't like in Israel; we do not agree with what Israel is doing in the occupied territories. But many Israelis also are opposed (to Israeli policy); I know it and I feel it."

**Abdel Maguid spoke on the same day the leftist Tugama opposition party condemned the Taba agreement and said Tourism Minister Fouad Sultan had been "blackmailed" by the Israelis in negotiations over the control and management of the Sonesta hotel.**

**Abdel Maguid said that opposition to the peace treaty with Israel, still strong among the intellectuals and the opposition, is a "part of the legacy of the past" to be gradually overcome.**

**Stressing he was speaking "as an average Egyptian," Abdel Maguid maintained that the peaceful resolution of the Taba issue had touched a positive nerve in Egyptian public opinion here.**

**The average Egyptian is a "peace loving one," Abdel Maguid said. "But there also are things you cannot pressure him on. He has seen the fruits of peace, the benefits, but also the problems. Still these problems are minimal in comparison to going to war."**

**Abdel Maguid said that Egypt is "satisfied" with the peace between Israel and Egypt. "But we think it should be made into a comprehensive peace," he said, referring to calls for an international peace conference.**

He said that Egypt had tried repeatedly to convey its desire for a comprehensive peace, a genuine peace and a peace conference both to the Israeli public and to its government.

# Govt., banks aid kibbutzim

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** The government and the banks have come to the rescue of the country's kibbutzim, agreeing to write off and reschedule $2.2 billion worth of their debts as part of a wide-ranging recovery program.

**Under the terms of the agreement, the government will reschedule 3 billion shekels ($1.67 billion) of the debt over a period of 25 years at the low interest rate of 4.5%. It will also inject a total of 650 million shekels ($361 million) into the kibbutzim over the next six years. The banks, mainly Hapoalim and Leumi, will write off another billion shekels within the next five years.**

The total amount of the kibbutz debts has been estimated at 6.75 billion shekels ($3.75 billion).

About two-thirds of this sum is owed by the Labor Party-affiliated United Kibbutz Movement (UKM) and the rest by the Mapam-affiliated Kibbutz Artzi. In recent weeks, a fierce row had erupted between the government and the banks over who should bear the brunt of the debt writeoffs.

The kibbutzim, for their part, have agreed to reduce their standard of living over the few years by 5% and to cut back their new investments by the same percentage.

They will be left with 1.7 billion shekels ($944 million) in long-term debts to repay. As part of their recovery program, the kibbutzim have agreed to raise 500 million shekels ($278 million) on their own, mainly through the sale of assets.

# *Infiltration attempt sparks complaint*

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —** The United States has complained to a Palestine Liberation Organization official about a recent attempt by three members of a PLO splinter group to infiltrate Israel.

State department spokesman Charles Redman confirmed that Robert Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia and the sole U.S. official allowed to talk to the PLO, met with Hakam Balaoui, the PLO representative in Tunis.

"This meeting was originally requested by Mr. Balaoui," Redman said. "But in view of the action in south Lebanon, we felt it important to get our views across on that particular incident to the PLO."

**Pelletreau inquired about the intentions of the three would-be infiltrators, all members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who were shot dead by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.**

Redman would not discuss Balaoui's response. The spokesman also could not say if any other issues were discussed at the meeting.

**Redman was not prepared to say that the infiltration attempt, as well as a similar incident Feb. 5, violated one of the conditions of the U.S.-PLO dialogue: that the PLO**

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# World-National

## Games promote racial hatred

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is no news that neo-Nazis are found in every Western country, including Canada, and of course it is no surprise to learn that Germany still harbors its own portion.

Thus, the recent West Berlin elections saw 7% of the votes cast for neo-fascists, giving them 11 seats in the city's legislature. Experts believe that having these people come out of the woodwork is better than to have them operate underground where it is hard to watch them. And there is every reason to believe that authorities will watch every step which these eleven will take.

Rabbi Plaut

One has to see this development together with another activity which is much more difficult to observe, leave alone control. Since every fourth household in the Federal Republic now has a home computer, certain "Hitler" floppies are showing up on the black market. Journalist Gerd Rauhaus made a survey of what he calls "nauseating" new computer games and published his findings in January in the Nuernberger Nachrichten. Here are some excerpts!

### *Turks are favorite target*

One computer game called "The Nazi" (producer unknown) asks the player to select one of three answers to each question, and is then rated according to the answer given.

Turks are a favorite target of the discs, which cater to xenophobic fears among Germans who are worried about foreign-born labor. For instance, to the question, "A Turkish boy comes at you, what do you do?" One choice is, "I'd bash him." If you'd select that one you'd be rated "too humane to the bastard." But you'd be praised if you selected this answer; "Give him potassium cyanide and tell him it was a sweet."

Another question: "What would you do if the taxi you ordered had a Turkish driver?" The suggested best answer is "I would throw a hand grenade into his taxi." Another game, called "Dictator Hitler," has the fuehrer appear and say "I would put all the Turks in a gas chamber."

Jews, too, come in for attention. One disc recommends an occasional pogrom. It also transposes the voices of Hitler and Goebbels who make their old pitch.

School grounds are the major targets for these illegal products. Once one student gets hold of a copy it is easy to copy it and thus can be handed on indefinitely. As well, so-called computer mailboxes function in this distribution scheme.

### *Young boys are biggest buyers*

The federal government has special departments which monitor Nazis, both old leftovers from Hitler days and their young, new successors. Authorities believe that the main consumer group consists of young people (mostly boys, who comprise 80%) who come from homes with limited means and low self-esteem. These, of course were the initial breeding ground of the original Nazis.

The agency monitoring comics, magazines and videos for children and adolescents (the Bundespruefstelle) has placed 107 games on its index. They promote racial hatred and glorify violence. The experts admit that they have touched "only the tip of the iceberg," but they also believe that the crude and disgusting nature of the floppies will limit their appeal to a defined segment of the population.

I hope they are right, and meanwhile I wonder when we in Canada shall have such nauseating stuff around. For all I know, it may already have hit our schoolyards.

# *Rushdie evokes muted reaction*

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Major Jewish organizations, so often at the forefront of struggles for human rights and freedom of expression, have had only a muted reaction so far to the predicament of British writer Salman Rushdie.

**An exception has been the World Jewish Congress, whose American section said last week that it "deplores and is dismayed" by Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's death threat against the Indian-born novelist.**

**The American Jewish Congress also reacted strongly, in a statement released here last week.**

It said, "The outrageous and barbarous threats against the life of Salman Rushdie demand condemnation and public denunciation from every part of the civilized world."

AJCongress called on the U.S. government and the United Nations "not only to register worldwide revulsion over these abominable threats, but to recommend appropriate concerted action to prevent them from being carried out."

Khomeini and his followers believe Rushdie's book, The Satanic Verses, blasphemes Islam by caricaturing the prophet Mohammed.

Individual Jewish writers, either in interviews with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency or as part of writers' organizations, have also deplored the death threat and the reluctance of major bookstore chains to stock the novel.

Asked in those interviews whether Jews might also be angered by a book that mocks their beliefs or history, many of the writers agreed but said there are ways of expressing anger short of death threats or book burnings.

**Unfortunately, they said, an odious anti-semitic tract is the price to be paid for the principle of freedom of expression.**

The WJC statements called on all governments to treat death threats against Rushdie as terrorism.

"More than any other religion, Jews can sympathize with the pain of devout Muslims by what they see as a distortion and caricature of their fundamental beliefs and practices," it said.

"Yet our experience has also taught us that the proper response to such perceived distortion or defamation is dialogue and education, not violence and assassination."

Hugh Nissenson, whose most recent book is The Elephant and My Jewish Problem, a collection of short stories and journal entries, said there are subjects that would make the Jewish community furious.

"The difference is no one would put a price on the writer's head and call for his execution," he said. If his own publisher came out with a reprint of The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, "I would not like it," said Nissenson, "but I'd be damned before I'd call for its suppression."

Chaim Potok, who took part in a rally in support of Rushdie in Philadelphia, said he has lobbied in the past against textbooks that have distorted Jewish history. But he called those efforts "acceptable maneuvering," versus threats on an author's life.

The Rushdie affair illuminates for Jews conflicts that go back to the Enlightenment of the 18th century.

Freedom of speech has meant not only Jews' freedom to read and write what they want, but for others to publish sometimes ugly, even libelous ideas. Revisionist works denying the Holocaust are advertised by small publishers; Hitler's Mein Kampf and the 19th-century forgery The Protocols of the Elders of Zion are readily available.

Even works by Jewish writers sometimes cause anguish. When he wrote Portnoy's Complaint in 1969, Philip Roth was denounced as a "self-hating Jew" whose unflattering portraits of Jewish bourgeoisie would comfort anti-semites.

Rushdie raised Roth's case last week when he submitted, from his hiding place in England, a review of Roth's memoirs, The Facts.

**Execution for blasphemy has its roots in the Hebrew Bible. In Leviticus 24:14, the Lord commands Moses, saying "he that blasphemes the name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death." In Jewish law, blasphemy is limited to words reviling God.**

**Modern history records no example of a Jew being put to death by other Jews for blasphemy. Even history's most famous Jewish heretic, philosopher Baruch Spinoza, was merely, albeit humiliatingly, banned by the Jewish community of Amsterdam, in 1656. The official decree called on God to "destroy him and cast him out from all the tribes of Israel."**

In 1772, the Vilna Gaon, Elijah Ben Solomon Zalman, placed in "herem," or excommunication, the "dangerous" new chassidic movement and ordered the works of the movement's founder, the Baal Shem Tov, publicly burned in the streets.

In modern times, the Yiddish writer Sholom Asch was reviled by some chassidic groups in the 20s and 30s for his portrayal of their movement.

## Cluckings over Duke cause for cackling

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

A strange sound has accompanied the election of David Duke, late of the Ku Klux Klan and newly of the Republican Party, to the Louisiana legislature. It is the rustling of feathers and the clucking of fowl. For the GOP, the chickens have come home to roost.

To understand that you have to go back to the 1960 presidential race. John F. Kennedy was running against Richard Nixon. Four years earlier, the Republicans under Dwight Eisenhower had won 60% of the Black vote. In 1960, the figure was halved.

Why? Most analysis credited the turnaround to the telephone call Robert Kennedy made to the judge who had jailed Martin Luther King and another from John Kennedy to Coretta Scott King. Nixon had been urged to make similar calls. But he would not. His eye was on white majorities in the South.

Since then, the GOP has never taken its eye off that portion of the white vote for which race is the paramount issue. In 1964, the Republican nominee was Barry Goldwater, an opponent of civil rights legislation, and four years later it was Nixon again. Both then, and in 1972, Nixon campaigned as the champion of disgruntled whites — an opponent, for instance, of busing. In 1980, the GOP nominated yet another opponent of civil rights legislation, Ronald Reagan. Either out of ignorance or by design (who knows with Reagan?), he opened his campaign at the Neshoba County fair in Mississippi with a call for "states rights."

**Now we have the kindlier, gentler era of George Bush. But he, too, ran a campaign with thinly disguised racial overtones. His commercials about Willie Horton, the Black killer who had been furloughed by Massachusetts, were certainly seen in the Black community as pandering to racism. The upshot was an acceleration of the process began under Nixon: Bush got a mere 10% of the Black vote.**

Of course, there is nothing wrong with campaigning for the votes of Southern whites or Northern ethnics. (Together, they comprise what were called "Reagan Democrats.") They have their concerns, some of which were — and are — legitimate. But if, as it is said, 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, then neither can the vast Black electorate. It knew what the GOP was saying — and so did many whites. What else accounts for the voting patterns?

Whether this is racist or not, I leave to you. But you would have to have been newly arrived from Mars not to understand the larger context of the Republican message. Take Reagan: On Martin Luther King alone, he had always been a tour de force in both antipathy and misunderstanding. Reagan called King's assassination "a great tragedy that began when we began compromising with law and order and people started choosing which laws they'd break." Talk about blaming the victim! And years later, when asked if he thought King was a Communist, Reagan replied that time would tell.

From Nixon to Reagan, not one GOP presidential candidate ever bothered to explain or defend busing for the purpose of desegregation. The same could be said about affirmative-action programs intended to compensate for past discrimination to which the Reagan administration, in particular, was downright hostile. (Affirmative-action programs were a major issue for Duke.)

**The GOP did not acknowledge history but, rather, the political opportunism of the moment. It pandered to ignorance and fear, the very components of racism, and would issue "how-dare-you?" statements when someone pointed a finger. By then, the votes were counted.**

Now comes Lee Atwater, the new Republican national chairman, throwing an absolute tantrum about Duke. That former Klansman and one-time Nazi is no Republican, Atwater has screamed. He has read him out of the Republican Party, accusing Duke, in essence, of taking the Republican message literally.

**Atwater's remarks are entirely appropriate, but they represent the closing of the barn door after the horse is gone. Where, after all, would a poor racist and anti-semite go? To the party of the ACLU? To the left-liberal Democratic Party? To the party of Willie Horton? All the rhetoric of the last 28 years, not to mention the last presidential campaign, says otherwise.**

Duke's election (by a mere 234 votes) is not a momentous event. He has not been named to the U.S. Supreme Court, but elected to the Louisiana legislature, and neither that state nor the rest of the South is about to don white robes and march backwards into history. But Duke's triumph reminds us that political rhetoric does matter, that Bush's smarmy presidential campaign (run, in part, by Atwater) did indeed send a message. Duke, for one, was listening. "I'm just as much a Republican as Mr. Atwater," he said at his victory party.

Did I hear the sound of chickens?

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## *Labor leaders have "reservations"*

# Uprising has tarnished Israel's image: Kessar

By
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**TORONTO —**

After a week in North America conferring with Canadian and American labor leaders, Histadrut secretary-general Israel Kessar has learned first-hand that Israel's image has been tarnished by the Palestinian uprising.

Kessar discovered that while they're still friendly toward Israel, they have "reservations" about its handling of the *intifada*.

"They expect more of us than from other Middle East countries, which do much worse things," he said in an interview.

**"What they want," he added, "is to see a process of talks, some momentum which will bring peace closer. Basically, they have a positive approach to Israel. Their criticism is from friends"**

In the U.S., Kessar attended the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor-Committee of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO) and exchanged views with its president, Lane Kirkland, and with the American secretary of labor, Elizabeth Dole.

In Ottawa, he met with Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC). And in Toronto, he had lunch with members of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), including its former president, Cliff Pilkey.

Kessar's visit to Canada was sponsored by the CLC and the Canadian Association For Labor Israel.

Later this month, CLC and OFL executives will participate in a 10-day mission to Israel and the territories.

Kessar, a member of the Labor Party, said the purpose of his visit to North American was to strengthen Histadrut's traditionally good relations with the labor movement. Histadrut represents about 90% of Israeli workers.

At a press conference at the Israeli consulate here, Kessar told reporters that the Palestinian uprising "is not serving (Israel) well. People judge Israel by what they see on television — which is not the whole picture."

**Turning to economic issues, he said that a recent 11th hour agreement between Histadrut, the government and employers had averted a general strike. Histadrut, having objected to several aspects of Finance Minister Shimon Peres' January budget, had threatened strike action if concessions were not forthcoming. "The government got the message," Kessar said.**

Under the tripartite package deal signed last month, the government promised, in part, that the minimum wage would be adjusted to keep pace with inflation, that a cost of living escalator would be introduced and that the free medicare program would remain in place.

"Our goal was to check unemployment and to bring down the rate of inflation," Kessar explained.

**In the past year, the Israeli economy has slowed. The growth rate was only 1%, unemployment climbed from 6% to 8% and inflation soared to around 18%.**

Kessar said that one-digit inflation is Histadrut's objective. "It'll prevent an erosion of workers' salaries."

Asked if he anticipated further layoffs in the near future, Kessar replied: "We want to believe that there won't be. Our agreement (with the government and employers) calls for this."

**In the last six months of 1988, 40 factories closed at a cost of 8,500 jobs, according to an Israeli newspaper report. Kessar told The Canadian Jewish News that 3,800 Israeli companies, nearly all of which are in the private sector, are currently experiencing financial difficulties.**

Israel Kessar

"If there's cooperation between workers, employers and the banks, a solution can be found."

Kessar said that the recent devaluation of the shekel should have the effect of encouraging exports — which, in turn, would yield more jobs.

He expressed the hope that the full effect of Peres' austerity plan, which slashed the budget by $550 million U.S., would be felt by 1990.

**Asked how Israel's free trade agreement with the U.S. was faring, Kessar said the "real test" would come in 1992, when Israel gets full access to the American market.**

**"We aren't yet prepared for this transition," he conceded. Kessar suggested that Israel is still working on a strategy to cope with free trade in the European Economic Community in 1992.**

"We don't know how (the EEC accord) will affect wages and benefits, not to mention imports and exports. A big risk, but also a big advantage, lies ahead."

**Kessar, a member of the Labor Party's central committee as well as a member of Parliament, confessed he is not impressed with recent developments within the PLO. "Even though (Yasser) Arafat took certain positive steps, he hasn't renounced the National Covenant (which calls for Israel's destruction) and he hasn't excluded the *intifada* from his definition of terrorism."**

Asked if Israel should negotiate with the PLO, he said: "If the PLO changes, we'll relate to the (new) situation."

In line with Labor Party policy, Kessar disapproves of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement entailing the establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel, he said, should "try to encourage constructive local Palestinians" to negotiate with Israel.

He favors a confederation between Jordan and the Palestinians of the territories. "The Jordanian option isn't dead," he said in a reply to a question. "We fully believe we can bring back King Hussein to the negotiating table."

Kessar is in favor of an international peace conference on the Middle East, provided it leads to direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

# *Big competition underway over funds for Soviet Jews*

By
**ANDREW CARROLL**

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

Local federations, overseas relief agencies and the Jewish Agency for Israel are all competing for a share of the funds to be raised in a special United Jewish Appeal campaign to aid the resettlement of Soviet Jewish emigrants in the United States and Israel.

It is a competition without rancor, based as it is on one of the most welcome developments in Jewish life in years.

Last year some 19,000 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the highest figure in a decade. This year, that figure may more than double.

**But the good news also comes with a price tag. The special campaign may need to raise $100 million to supplement the more than $700 million a year already raised by Jewish communities in the United States for local and overseas needs.**

An interagency committee that met last week to plan the campaign had to find an equitable way both to collect and to distribute funds. Its membership is drawn from the following key organizations, who stand to lose or gain by the special campaign.

• The United Jewish Appeal. The UJA is the main fund raising agent in the United States for Jewish needs abroad. The money it collects in partnership with the local Jewish federations is channelled to the Jewish Agency for Israel and, in smaller but still substantial proportions, to relief and resettlement organizations such as the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the New York Association for New Americans.

Before agreeing to a special campaign, UJA officials wanted assurances that a campaign would not bite into the share of the total campaign normally slotted for Israel. They also wanted to see all of the more than 200 local federations take part in a national pooling of contributions — basically "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

UJA officials would object to a federation reserving money raised for the national campaign for its local needs, however dire, or, conversely, refusing to take part in the national campaign because it is holding a campaign of its own.

UJA can mount a national campaign immediately, as many federation leaders hope, and officials have begun preparing new pledge cards and materials pending its approval.

• Local federations. Of the total amount raised by the Jewish federations in most cities, about half is apportioned to local needs and half overseas via the UJA. The federations are represented as a body by he Council of Jewish Federations.

**The Soviet Jewish influx is creating an enormous strain on local budgets. In Los Angeles, costs for housing, vocational and medical services to immigrants have increased from $1.1 million in 1987-88 to a projected $5 million in 1989-90.**

Los Angeles is one of seven cities hardest hit by the influx. The others are Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and the North Shore communities of Massachusetts.

In San Francisco, the federation hopes to raise over $2 million in a campaign begun last month.

New York's UJA-Federation has launched a $25 million, 4-month campaign known as Passage to Freedom.

The Los Angeles federation has asked its biggest donors to make a significant increase in their gifts to cover costs of the Soviet immigration.

One question yet to be answered is how these separate campaigns will be integrated into a larger national campaign.

• The Jewish Agency for Israel. More than 80% of the funds received by the UJA are transmitted to the Jewish Agency for its programs in Israel, including immigration absorption and rural settlement. The United Israel Appeal serves as the conduit for those funds and as the representative of the Jewish Agency's interests in the United States.

• Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, HIAS assists Soviet emigrants at transmigration centres in Vienna and Rome, where they are processed before proceeding to the United States and other countries. HIAS estimates it will need $21 million from local federations in 1989 to handle the processing. That is more than eight times its original request to the federations of $2.6 million.

HIAS is expected to run out of operating cash in May. If no national effort is in place before then, it will ask federations to "front-load" dollars that are slated to be allocated for later in the year.

• The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Largely funded by the UJA, the JDC is in charge of the housing, medical and social needs of Soviet Jews awaiting entry to the United States in Ladispoli, a seaside village 20 miles outside of Rome. Some 8,000 Jews are in Ladispoli, and the direct cost for transmigrants is estimated at $3 million to $4 million per month.

**JDC has announced it will no longer be able to take on new clients there after March 31. That would leave Soviet Jews the options of staying in the Soviet Union, petitioning relatives for aid or moving to Israel.**

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# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J.BURAK

**QUESTION: Is it right for Sweden to ban shechitah unless the animal is stunned first?**

*ANSWER: All civilized countries understand that the state doesn't have the right to interfere with his citizens' religious practices. Sweden is a civilized country. Why, then, does it want to legislate against shechitah? If our religious principles would constitute a danger to other people, then the religion must give way. Suppose a religion were to teach that the faithful must burn their neighbors' homes. A country would have every right to refuse to countenance such practices. Suppose the religion were to teach that a man should burn his own home? That, too, would be unacceptable. But, the laws of kashruth are not injurious in any way; to legislate that an animal must be stunned before shechitah is outright interference with the observance of our holy faith.*

Rabbi Burak

Sweden, by its stand on shechitah, is joining hands with some ugly companions, and is running with the wrong crowd. A look at history shows that agitation against shechitah began in Bavaria in 1871. The rising tide of anti-semitism placed it before the government. "Petitions to the German legislators to forbid Shechita were not granted, because this would have violated the freedom of religion," says Ismar Elbogen in A Century of Jewish Life. Bismark's Germany was not Hitler's Germany.

Edouard Drumont, the fervent anti-semite, when discussing this shechitah agitation "cynically confessed that the motive for this agitation was anti-semitism and by no means protection of animals against cruelty." It couldn't be cruel, as British Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z.l. pointed out in his letter to The Times, April 30, 1923, in which he said:

**"The Jewish method of slaughtering animals for food — shechitah — is, according to the testimony of a host of competent experts, including Lord Lister and Sir Michael Foster, Dr. Leonard Hill, and Dr. T. H. Oppenshaw, the most humane." Why then should Sweden even contemplate such a grievous religious persecution?**

Nazi Germany banned shechitah. Is this the company that Sweden wants to keep? Nothing was ever so ridiculous as that ban promulgated by vicious Nazis who, while excelling in the cruellest forms of murder, protected cattle and chickens from shechitah. After all that we know about the Nazis, why should anyone seek to learn ethics from them?

Poland, just before World War II, put the question of shechitah on the table. A member of the sejm (parliament), asked that it be banned because, 1) kosher slaughter is less humane than the other methods; 2) shechitah is nothing more than a custom, and, 3) shechitah causes the price of non-kosher meat to rise.

In the end, it became clear that none of these had anything to do with the proposed legislation. It was just a scheme to squeeze the Jews out of well-paying jobs in the lucrative meat business, and to push Jewish businessmen out of their successful enterprises.

**In Hosea, Chapter 13:2, we have this verse: "Of them they say: 'They that sacrifice men, kiss calves.' " Yehoash, in his Yiddish translation, is far superior: "Menshen shechten zei, kelber kushen zei." This means: Men they slaughter; calves they kiss. What a revolting ethic is this which feels more for animals than for humans.**

If Elbogen is correct on page 652, of his book when he states that the prohibition of ritual slaughter throughout Hitler's Reich was enacted "not, as the Nazis cynically admitted, in the interest of dumb animals, but in order to torment the Jews," I ask:

Is Sweden interested in tormenting its Jews?

## Kollek and Lahat reelected

# *Likud triumphs in municipal vote*

By
HUGH ORGEL

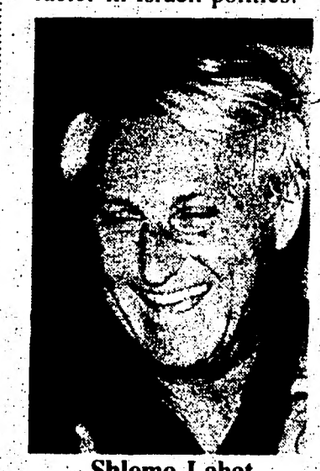
**TEL AVIV (JTA) —** Labor was trounced by Likud in mayoral and town council elections last week.

The voter turnout was uncharacteristically low, except in the Arab sector, where emergent Moslem fundamentalist factions scored strong gains.

**As expected, Mayors Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv were easily reelected. The outcome of the mayoral race in Haifa, however, was unclear at press time.**

**Likud and religious party candidates prevailed in six major cities and many smaller localities previously held by Labor, in what appeared to be a reprise of the Nov. 1 Knesset elections.**

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir claimed national as well as local significance for the results. He said they made clear to the world that the Likud Party and its ideology are the dominant factor in Israeli politics.



Shlomo Lahat
...re-elected

Vice-Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, claimed Shamir was misreading the results. But he was clearly unable to mollify middle- and lower-echelon Labor politicians, who demanded an investigation into the debacle and a "house cleaning" by the party.

Internal moves to unseat the present leadership began after Labor was edged out by Likud in the Knesset race last November. They were doubtless given new impetus by last week's setbacks.

Many critics in Labor say if the party cannot reverse its losses and block advances by Likud, it will remain out of power for decades to come.

More immediate concerns were expressed over the Histadrut elections in six months.

Labor has dominated the trade union federation since its founding decades, before Israel's independence. But current trends do not augur well.

A case in point is the port city of Haifa, a bastion of Labor strength during the more than 40 years since independence.

Completion of the civilian ballot count in Haifa gave Labor incumbent Mayor Arye Gurel 40.5% of the vote, barely enough to defeat his Likud challenger.

**But Likud, which made gains in the Haifa city council, is charging "numerous incidents of illegal voting and mishandling of ballot slips."**

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, Likud's election campaign manager, said his party may demand new elections in Haifa. It is considering application to the high Court of Justice for an order restraining Labor from acting on the election results, pending an appeal for for a new round of voting, Arens said.

**Labor was upset in most of its other traditional strongholds. Ramat Gan, Beersheba, Petach Tikva, Ashdod and Holon all elected Likud mayors. Likud and religious party candidates took over their town councils, as well.**

The only important Labor victory was in Rehovot, where the Likud mayor was beaten.

**Jerusalem's popular Mayor Kollek won reelection with about 58% of the votes. His Labor-backed One Jerusalem list won the City Council, but with a reduced majority.**

The voter turnout in Jerusalem was only 44.5%. Turnout was an almost invisible 3% in East Jerusalem, where Arab voters were under severe pressure from Palestinian nationalists to boycott the elections.

Kollek's victory was widely viewed as personal. He is one of the most widely admired political figures in Israel and its only mayor of international renown.

Labor also is crediting the personal popularity of Likud Mayor Lahat for his landslide reelection in Tel Aviv. Lahat took about 51% of the vote to 22% for his Labor challenger, Natan Wolloch.

Laborites point out that Lahat is probably the most dovish of Likud politicians and has spoken out against his party's positions on the territories.

"Tel Aviv was a personal, not a Likud victory," Peres stressed.

But Likud also won 41% of the City Council vote, compared to Labor's 22%. The religious bloc made a major gain there, too. It won nearly 15% of the council seats, up from 9%.

**Lahat acknowledged that he would be forced to form a coalition with the religious parties. But he vowed to preserve Tel Aviv's largely secular and liberal character.**

Countrywide, voter turnout averaged only 48% in Jewish localities, even though election day was a national holiday. That was attributed to sunny spring-like weather that sent thousands of Israelis to the beaches instead of the lines outside the polling stations.

**Not so in the Arab sector, where voter turnout averaged an unprecedented 80%. It soared to 90% in Umm el-Fahm; the second largest Arab city in Israel.**

**There Moslem fundamentalists, known as the Islamic bloc, ousted the incumbent Communist Party for the first time. The fundamentalists made similar advances in all other Arab localities.**

# Israel, Solomons establish relations

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** Israel and the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean have established diplomatic relations for the first time, the Israeli foreign ministry announced.

Israel's representative to the Solomon Islands will be its ambassador in Fiji, a ministry spokesman said, and the island nation's envoy to Israel will be an ambassador based in the Solomon capital of Honiara, which is situated on the island of Guadalcanal.

The Solomon Islands, which lie east of New Guinea, consist of the southern islands of the Solomon group: Guadalcanal, Malaita, Santa Isabel, San Cristobal, Choiseul, New Georgia, and numerous smaller islands.

**In another, quasi-diplomatic development, Hungary's minister of communications, transport and construction arrived in Israel last week.**

Andras Derzsi arrived to sign an air traffic agreement between the two countries. According to the agreement, which was signed by him and his Israeli counterpart, Transport Minister Moshe Katsav, Israel's national El Al Airlines and Hungary's national Malek Airlines will start regular weekly flights between Tel Aviv and Budapest this month, Israeli officials said.

Derzsi also signed a memorandum of understanding for bilateral cooperation in the area of communications with Communications Minister Gad Ya'acobi.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## *3 work on AIDS cure*

**LONDON (JTA) —** Three Jewish scientists are leading the development of a new drug that may provide hope for people with AIDS.

Prof. Raymond Dwek, 47, of Oxford University's Exeter College heads the Oxford Glycobiology Unit, which developed the drug, dubbed Oxaid.

Dr. Gary Jacob, 41, of New York, is director of the Searle support group, which works with the unit.

The third scientist is Dr. Abraham Karpas, 51, who holds dual Israeli-British nationality and is assistant director of research at Cambridge University's clinical school.

**Karpas, a virologist, was the first person to identify the AIDS virus in Britain.**


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# CJC task force report examines assimilation and intermarriage

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Joseph X. has a university degree, speaks English as his mother tongue, is relatively well off financially and is the 3rd generation in his family to reside in Canada.

He's probably not affiliated with any of the streams of Judaism and he may be divorced.

He is also a prime candidate among Jews to marry someone outside his faith.

In fact, there are some 5,000 Jewish men in Canada who, sharing some of the characteristics of the mythical Joseph X., have married outside their faith; somewhat more than 3,500 Jewish women have done the same.

Joseph X. displays the characteristics of "the types of Jews who are more likely than others" to intermarry, according to a recently released report on Assimilation, Intermarriage and Jewish Identity in Ontario.

The report, prepared by a task force of the planning and priorities committee of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region, examines "the gravest problems facing Jewish communities in Canada...assimilation and intermarriage."

**Two years in the making, the task force report makes nine basic recommendations designed to stem the tide of assimilation and intermarriage, which in Ontario in 1984, saw 27.8% of Jewish males and 24% of Jewish females who married, do so outside their faith.**

The recommendations include:

• Develop effective strategies to creatively promote and "market" the positive values of Jewish living, including the production of a community directory and the creation of informal storefront information centres.

• Expand and support programs for Jewish youth in small communities to strengthen their Jewish identity.

• Enhance Jewish identity during "rites of passage," such as birth, bar or bat mitzvah, marriage and death.

• Provide financial incentives for the most gifted young people to make careers in Jewish education.

• Establish high quality, subsidized Jewish day care facilities.

• Incorporate an awareness of Jewish identity into the educational process, such as those in leadership development programs, secondary schools and summer camps.

• Expand and improve Jewish dating and singles services.

• Reach out to divorced and widowed people and their families.

• Promote travel to Israel to intensify Jewish identity.

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A substantial portion of the 142-page report is devoted to "A perspective on assimilation, intermarriage and Jewish identity," prepared for the task force by Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld, of the department of sociology at York University's Glendon College.

Noting "the increasing tolerance of Canadian society" and that "the second and third generations removed from the immigrant generation rapidly lose their cultural distinctiveness," Schoenfeld concludes that "perpetuating a distinctive Jewish community and way of life in the future will likely be increasingly contrary to general social trends in Ontario."

**Despite that, he finds "There is much data showing that Jews are more likely than members of other ethno-religious groups to maintain their cultural traditions and social distinctiveness."**

On the other hand, he also finds "Jews are less extensively and intensively involved in Jewish life than at other periods of Jewish history."

Among religious groups, Jews are least likely to intermarry, though the proportion of Jews opting for such a union has grown, especially since the 1960s.

According to the 1981 census, "the total proportion of intermarried Jewish families in Ontario (is) still below 10%." The rate is higher in smaller communities and lower in Toronto. Even in the Ontario capital, the rate varies according to location, with intermarriage rates declining as you move north in the city.

Jews in Western Canada and the Maritimes are most likely to marry outside their faith, those in Ontario and Quebec least likely.

**The data collected by Schoenfeld show unaffiliated Jews are more likely to intermarry than those "who identify with any branch of Judaism," while Jews affiliated with the Reform movement are more likely to marry Gentiles than are the Orthodox and Conservatives.**

**Eli Rubenstein and Faygie Schwartz, co-chairmen of the task force, display a copy of the report.**

Divorced Jews are more likely to intermarry than those marrying for the first time and, partly as a consequence, the 1981 census reported over a thousand Jewish children living in households without a Jewish parent — most likely where custody is in the hands of the Gentile parent.

Schoenfeld finds that the cultural and social boundaries separating a Jewish way of life from the rest of society "are far more blurred" that ever before. The result is that "the extent of future assimilation depends upon how Jewish life is considered as an alternative to the lifestyle of the larger society...

**"In the long run in an open society, Jews will survive as a group if they are convinced that the choice to remain Jewish is better than the alternatives, and that living as a Jew means being a fuller human being."**

In its recommendations for action, the task force, under the co-chairmanship of Eli Rubenstein and Faygie Schwartz, agreed: "If we expect people to continue to identify as Jews and feel a need to marry Jewish spouses, we must give them a compelling reason to do so. We can no longer rely on rejection by the Gentiles, family pressures, feelings of guilt, or tribal loyalty to keep people within the fold.

"We must sell the message that being Jewish is a good thing, that it is capable of enhancing and enriching one's quality of life, and that it is a matter of self-interest to live a full Jewish life, rather than an altruistic sacrifice."

To promote the positive values of Jewish living, the task force calls for creation of a community directory, to provide up to date information on community agencies and facilities, religious institutions, available Jewish education and day care, scholarships, kosher food and restaurants.

**Informal store-front offices in "high traffic areas" such as shopping malls could be used to "sell" Judaism by providing a hospitable place to meet other Jews, discuss current issues and view displays on Jewish themes.**

The task force also recommends the use of existing public relations and advertising talent within the Jewish community to create "eye-catching, thought-provoking ads to market the positive and exciting side of Jewish life."

Other recommendations call for establishing Jewish day care facilities, suggesting that Jewish women may not have many children "unless they can be assured that their children will be well attended to...in a congenial Jewish setting... while they are working."

**The availability of day care would also provide important early Jewish education for many children and an opportunity for single parents to have social contact with other Jews, the report states.**

Quoting a 1985 U.S. report by Egon Mayer which suggested "divorce is the leading cause of intermarriage," the task force calls for reaching out by community organizations "to welcome and include divorced people, as well as widowed people and their families in activities, in order to facilitate their continuing identification with the Jewish community."

That would also minimize the risk of their drifting into a non-Jewish environment for lack of Jewish options.

In addition to engaging the Schoenfeld report, the task force conducted a series of discussions with rabbinic and lay leaders in Ontario, invited submissions from individuals and organizations and studied other available data on the subject.

# *Blazes work of firebugs: report*

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

**One-third of the forest fires that devastated over 35,000 acres of land in Israel last summer were deliberately set and apparently were terrorist acts, according to a ministerial committee report just released.**

The committee was formed to investigate the unprecedented incidence of forest and grass fires in Israel in 1988. A total of 141,695 dunams were burned, nearly four times the figure for 1987.

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# World-National

## Jewish Community Council head applauds judge's verdict

# *Pair with ties to Klan jailed in Calgary bomb plot*

CALGARY (CP) —

Two Calgary men with ties to the Ku Klux Klan were sentenced last week to five years in jail for plotting to blow up the city's Jewish Community Centre and the home of a prominent Jewish businessman.

Court of Queen's Bench Judge Allen Sulatycky said Robert Wilhelm Hamilton and Timothy David Heggen must be "punished for the severity of the offence."

The Judge also said the pair were pawns of Tearlach Dunsford Mac a' Phearsoin, the former Alberta head of the KKK.

"They, in their immature naivete have been victimized by a person who is not charged," he stated.

Mac a' Phearsoin has denied any responsibility for the incident.

**The men, who earlier in the week pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to possess explosives with intent to cause serious damage to property, hoped blowing up the Centre would increase tensions between Calgary's Arab and Jewish communities just before a Ku Klux Klan rally in a small Alberta town last summer.**

Also targeted was what the conspirators mistakenly believed to be the home of Harold Milavsky, chairman of Trizec Corporation, and the car of a woman against whom Mac a' Phearsoin held a personal grudge.

The plot was foiled by undercover police who nabbed the men after delivering to them phony bombs consisting of batteries, lights and sand.

Sulatycky said a prison sentence was needed because of the "racial intolerance and perhaps racial hatred" that spawned the conspiracy.

**"It is my view that these two individuals were prepared to disregard the danger to life that their explosion might impose," the judge added.**

Hal Joffe, president of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, and an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, applauded the judge for considering the pair's racist motives in the plot.

"To my mind, it's the first time any judge in this country has put this concept" into effect, he told The CJN's Paul Lungen.

Sulatycky noted that Canada consists of many races and religions and that anyone who strikes at the root of the Canadian notion of equality must receive a substantially increased sentence, Joffe said.

**"The Canadian Jewish community and others have to be satisfied with that and have to be proud that the judicial system is prepared to take this kind of stand," he added.**

B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights commended the judge's quick decision on sentencing. Spokesperson Barbara Schacter said "We are pleased the courts have proven that racially motivated crimes will not be tolerated in our society. These types of crimes tear at the very fabric of society and of the whole community. We are all threatened by them."

**In passing sentence, Judge Sulatycky noted Hamilton and Heggen were pawns in a plot masterminded by Mac a' Phearsoin: "He is the brains and the individual who has prepared and victimized not only the accused, but all of the intended people who were victimized."**

**Outside the court, prosecutor Earl Wilson said the Crown did not charge Mac a' Phearsoin — described by the judge as a "manipulative predator" — because there was no proof of intent to commit a crime.**

"It was looked at long and very hard," he said, adding it appeared a prosecution against him would not have succeeded.

**According to John James, Heggen's lawyer, the pair fell prey to Mac a' Phearsoin, who allegedly created the plot. James said that once Mac a' Phearsoin involved the pair in the scheme, he sold them out to police.**

Defence lawyers said the former KKK "imperial wizard" hatched the plot to make money for his faltering business as a herbalist. The court was read letters Mac a' Phearsoin wrote to Crown prosecutors, defence lawyers, police and members of the Jewish community in which he said he would reveal violent plots against Jews — in exchange for up to $200,000 U.S.

Crown prosecutor Wilson said the plot might have originated with Mac a' Phearsoin, but Hamilton and Heggen needed little persuasion to participate.

"We're not dealing here with the brightest bulbs in the Christmas tree," he said.

**Wilson said Mac a' Phearsoin introduced an undercover officer, posing as a bomb expert, to the two men. Hamilton told the officer they wanted to kill as many Jews as possible as well as Milavsky.**

But Hamilton's lawyer, Greg Alexander, said those remarks were prompted by Mac a' Phearsoin, who had a sexual relationship with Hamilton. Mac a' Phearsoin said the statements would lead to a discount in the price of the bombs because the so-called bomb expert had anti-semitic feelings.

A secret listening device planted in the two men's hotel room revealed they didn't want to kill anyone, added Alexander.

Hamilton, 19, and Heggen, 30, were arrested last June as they attempted to pick up the phony "bombs."

## *Distinguished from criticism of Israel*

# Worldwide anti-semitism outlined

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Attacking Israeli government policy does not constitute anti-semitism or anti-Zionism, says the academic head of the International Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Yehuda Bauer.

**"Jews and non-Jews have a perfect right to criticize Israeli government policy. Israelis do it every day. By that definition, all Israelis, without exception, would be anti-semites," Bauer said at the Anti-Semitism in the World Today conference, co-sponsored by the Centre and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Montreal Chapter.**

"Anti-Zionism is saying the Jewish people have no right to an independent political existence," Bauer said, "and that is anti-semitic."

Bauer accused North American Jewry of parochialism because of its inability to see anti-semitism in its global context. He was critical of one member of the audience who brought up the subject of "skinheads" who he

Yehuda Bauer

claimed attack Jews on the streets of Montreal and are aligned with the neo-Nazis.

**"We should not disregard the crazies; marginal groups have to be dealt with. But there are defence organizations and laws for that purpose in a democratic regime."**

The Czechoslovak-born professor cited the Soviet Union and Argentina as countries where overt anti-semitism has been official policy in recent years.

Some 600 books and brochures, with openly anti-semitic themes, such as accusing Jewish capitalists of a world domination scheme and Zionists of collaborating with the Nazis during World War II, were published in the Soviet Union between 1969-85, apparently with official sanction, Bauer said. The authors are mainly intellectuals and party members; at least one is Jewish.

Since Mikhail Gorbachev and the reforms of his regime, Bauer said the Communist Party has stopped approving such writings, but in the new spirit of liberalism "anti-establishment" anti-semitism has emerged.

**It takes the form of Pamyat (Memory), a Russian nationalist group with branches throughout Russia, and the lesser known Context, which Bauer described as a few academics who propagate the racialist theory that Russia is at the root of all the achievements of Indo-European civilization and Jewish culture is its counterpoint as a corrupting influence.**

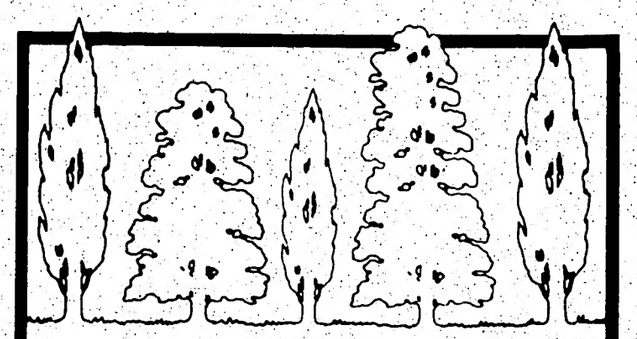
Bauer worries that these racist theories may spread to Third World and other countries where the Soviet Union has influence.

The International Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism has also uncovered that 1,000 of the 8,000 persons officially recorded as murdered by the former military regime in Argentina were Jews. Bauer said this is a disproportionate number considering the Jewish population of Argentina is about 200,000 out of approximately 27 million.

And the reason is not the Jews were more left wing. Bauer believes the junta had a deliberate plan to either execute or expel the Jews from Argentina, and only Argentina's defeat to Britain in the Falklands War prevented that. "The evidence is overwhelming," he said.

**According to the files of the Alfonsin government's inquiry, which the International Centre is studying, the military rulers believed that a New York rabbi named Goldman was masterminding a plot to separate the mountainous southern part of Argentina and create a Jewish state called Andenia from which, with Israel, the Jews would control the world.**

Bauer warned that there is no guarantee democracy will survive in Argentina and that such virulent anti-semitism could not recur.

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# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Nazis began their direct occupation of Hungary on March 19, 1944, which soon resulted in the extermination of some 600,000 Jewish men, women, and children. Now, 45 years later, leaders of Hungarian Jewry in the U.S. have declared the date a commemoration to the victims.

The collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire after World War I saw a short-lived republic in Hungary, which was soon overthrown by a Bolshevik regime led by renegade Jew Bela Kun. In the counter-revolution that followed, thousands of Jews were murdered. Soon after, anti-Jewish restrictions began forcing the community — part of Hungary since Roman empire times — out of the economy, higher education, government service, and advancement in the professions. To the turmoil of the country's 400,000 Jews was added the plight of almost another 400,000, when Hungary, an ally of Nazi Germany, annexed territories from Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Yugoslavia before and during the start of World War II.

The stateless Jews were the first victims. In the autumn of 1941, some 20,000 were concentrated in Kamenets-Podolski and murdered by the SS and Hungarian troops. Another 1,000 were massacred in January 1942 by Hungarian police and soldiers in Novi-Sad. In January, 1943, 43,000 of the 50,000 Jews sent to the eastern front in forced labor battalions perished during the collapse of the Second Hungarian Army under a Soviet offensive.

**In response to continued German pressure, Hungarian regent Nicolas Horthy increased restrictions on the country's Jews. But he resisted Berlin's call for their deportation, citing irreversible economic damage to the country.**

**Criminal proceedings were actually launched against some of the perpetrators of the earlier massacres, in part to curry favor in secret negotiations with the Allies.**

**A furious Hitler condemned Horthy's foot-dragging. Two days after German troops entered Hungary, Adolph Eichmann arrived in Budapest backed by his well-oiled apparatus of mass murder. A new Nazi puppet government was set up dedicated to the final solution for Hungary's Jews.**

Ghettoization proceeded swiftly in the provinces. Daily deportations of 2,000 to 3,000 Jews to Auschwitz began May 15, 1944. In little over two months, some 437,500 Jews were sent to their death.

**On June 15, 1944, Budapest's 220,000 Jews were ordered confined in 2,000 houses each marked by a yellow star. Details of the Final Solution in the Swiss press and intercessions by the king of Sweden, the Vatican, Protestant Hungarian clergy, the Red Cross, and by Horthy stalled the Jews' deportation. Eichmann resumed operations in mid-October with the collaboration of Hungary's fascist Arrow Cross party. Despite valiant efforts by Raoul Wallenberg and others, about 105,000 Budapest Jews perished by the war's end.**

In tribute to Hungary's Holocaust victims, a convocation will be held March 19 at New York City's Park East Synagogue, presided over by Rabbi Arthur Schneir, a leader of U.S. Hungarian Jewry. "We must tell our children what happened," said Schneir in advance of the event. "They must carry on the responsibility to honor the holy martyrs."

**Co-sponsors of the event are the World Federation of Hungarian Jews and the Emanuel Foundation for Hungarian Culture (phone: 718-896-8300). Well known Jewish activists involved include World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman and Holocaust author Elie Wiesel.**

**The Emanuel Foundation, instrumental in establishing the Budapest memorial, is the project of actor Tony Curtis, who named it after his late father Emanuel Schwartz.**

**INPARSHAL WORDS: ad, sapir**

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha, Pekudei, *ad*, meaning towards, to, and, as far as, recalls the familiar ad-prefix in words like addition, advice, and adverb. *Sapir* means sapphire.

Addition comes from the Latin ad- plus *dere, dit*, to put. Advice is from ad- plus *visum*, the past participle of the Latin verb to see. Adverb: ad- plus verbum, Latin for word or verb. Ad- and its French cousin *a* derive from the Latin preposition *ad*, meaning towards, to, and, as far as. The Concise Oxford Dictionary does not trace it any further back, an omission disquieting for such a ubiquitous little word.

The COD takes sapphire back to the old Greek *sappheiros*, which it says means "probably lapis lazuli."

## *Support for national unity government*

# Israel solidarity conference set

By
DAVID LANDAU

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** A proclamation of solidarity with Israel to be issued by some 700 Diaspora Jewish leaders in Jerusalem later this month will not deal specifically with the controversial issues of talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization or accepting a Palestinian state.

**Instead, the proclamation will express blanket solidarity with the government of national unity. Since the government is committed to its policy platform not to negotiate with the PLO, the proclamation will be able to be interpreted as implied rejection of talks to the PLO and of a Palestinian state.**

**Similarly, the proclamation will not specifically address the question of who is a Jew.**

But Israeli officials involved in organizing the Jewish gathering hope it will constitute both a "celebration" of the fact that Israel has spurned attempts to legislate a restrictive, Orthodox-only definition of conversion, and a reassurance that the Who Is a Jew issue will, in the words of one official here, "stay on the backburner now for many years to come."

"Celebration" is the term used by Minister-Without-Portfolio Ehud Olmert of Likud, who, along with Laborite cabinet colleague Mordechai Gur, has been charged by the Prime Minister with organizing the assembly (CJN March 2).

In an interview, Olmert acknowledged that "there was no great enthusiasm initially among Jewish leaders abroad" for the idea of a conference and a declaration of solidarity. But now, he said, "there is a momentum building up."

**All the main Jewish organizational leaders will be in Jerusalem for the event, scheduled for March 20 to 23, said Olmert.**

***"Your input" influenced decision***

And Israeli embassies abroad have invited such non-establishment Jewish luminaries as publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell and historian Martin Gilbert from Britain; French Jewish intellectual Marek Halter; Brandeis University President Evelyn Handler, writer Cynthia Ozick and media magnate Larry Tisch, all from the United States; and veteran diplomat Max Jacobson from Finland.

"I said to the Jewish leaders, 'You should be celebrating an enormous victory regarding Who Is a Jew,' said Olmert. "Your input plainly influenced Israel's decision on this matter of deep concern for world Jewry."

"Israel's top leaders have never refused to meet with your various groups when you come here. Now Israel's leaders are asking you to come, are seeking your support," Olmert said he told the Diaspora leadership.

The assembly will precede Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's planned visit to Washington for talks with the new U.S. administration. But Olmert stressed that all the preparations, and the drafting of the proclamation, are going ahead under the joint aegis of Shamir and Vice-Premier Peres.

**Shamir's media aide, Avi Pazner, says the "warning light" that prompted the premier to convene the assembly was the U.S. Jewish leadership's generally passive reaction to the Reagan-Shultz decision in December to open an official dialogue with the PLO.**

Pazner said Israeli representatives felt that passivity was in some way a consequence of the bruising battle over Who Is a Jew, when the Diaspora organizations, as well as individual Jews the world over, felt strongly and deeply that their views and sensitivities were in danger of being ignored by the Jewish state — on an issue of concern for the entire Jewish people.


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# Editorial

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## Sensible defence

The fragmentation of Jewish life that can be observed across the religious and social spectrum has been much in the forefront in recent years. Part of that splintering is the result of the activities of a strident right wing Orthodoxy that has written off Jews who belong to the Conservative and Reform movements.

The gap has been widened in recent years with the adoption of the patrilineal descent resolution within Reform and the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary to ordain women rabbis.

We note, however, that more and more, powerful voices are being raised to inject a note of rationality and common sense into the discourse among Jews of different religious and political inclinations.

**One such voice belongs to Rabbi Louis Bernstein, professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University, who has composed a plea, directed primarily at Orthodox Jews, for intra community understanding. The message has appeared in The Jewish Press, itself a right-wing publication.**

While discounting the religious legitimacy of non-Orthodox groups, Rabbi Bernstein, who represents a centrist Orthodox philosophy, argues for the legitimacy of dialogue with them in areas of mutual interest.

He points out that Conservative and Reform groups joined the Orthodox in the 1950s to oppose restrictions on kosher slaughter that were being proposed in the United States. The groups also worked together in the 1960s to maintain draft exemptions for yeshiva students that Congress was attempting to nullify. "I vividly recall Lakewood Yeshiva students," he writes, "calling Reform rabbis in Texas on behalf of the Synagogue Council of America asking them to contact Senator Lloyd Bentsen."

In his eloquent statement, Rabbi Bernstein also criticizes right-wing elements who look upon Israel as just another state without realizing that "there is more Torah in the secular State of Israel than in the Polish centres in their heyday."

With just the appropriate irony Bernstein observes: "If there were no Israel today, there would be no Bnei Brak or Mea Shearim. There would be no Knesset for haredi elements to make requests for funding their institutions or a Jewish government in which haredim serve as cabinet members and high officials."

We heartily approve of Rabbi Bernstein's realistic and sensible defence of a principled middle way in arbitrating the difficulties of modern Jewish life.

## Narrow vision

During a recent visit to New York City, Bishop Desmond Tutu used the opportunity of a visit to a synagogue to express his astonishment and disappointment with the relationship between Israel and South Africa.

The South African clergyman also warned his listeners that Black-Jewish relations in the United States would "continue to suffer until Israel repudiates its involvement with South Africa."

The selective indignation expressed by the Nobel Prize winner is, of course, shared by many misguided individuals. It is a product, moreover, of the machinations of the United Nations and countries which are overtly hostile to Israel. The myth that Israel and South Africa are mirror images is one that has been propagated in the columns of Anthony Lewis of the New York Times and Richard Gwynn of the Toronto Star.

As Eric Breindel of the New York Post points out, however, it is both mischievous and hypocritical to accuse Israel of having any special relationship with Pretoria.

**While Israel decided two years ago to cut off all new military contracts with South Africa, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar, Bahrein and Kuwait continue to supply Pretoria with 100% of its oil needs.**

Despite a 1979 United Nations oil embargo against South Africa, says Breindel, the Arab states continue their lucrative trade in oil — in exchange for $3 billion a year in gold which they receive from South Africa. This, of course, has never stopped the Arabs at the UN from retailing the fiction about a wicked alliance between Israel and South Africa.

While Bishop Tutu continues erroneously to focus on Israel, he ignores the Arabs' profitable oil trade, the very source of South Africa's industrial and military strength. The bishop has also remained silent about Jordan's sale of tanks and missiles to South Africa. The same mute posture is applied in the case of Moscow's increasing trade with Pretoria.

**It's time for Bishop Tutu to look at the broader picture and to activate his sensitivities. He is a decent and admirable figure who has worked indefatigably for his people in South Africa. Their cause, however, will not be served by his narrow vision and false attacks on Israel.**

# *Glasnost affects Bulgaria Jews*

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

*Glasnost* is having an effect on Bulgaria — the Soviet Union's closest ally — and that in turn is affecting its small Jewish community.

Recently, Bulgaria stopped jamming Western broadcasts, a sure sign of liberalization.

And now a Bulgarian Jew is in New York City studying to be a cantor. Last year, the Soviet Union permitted two religious functionaries — Rabbi Adolph Shayevich and Cantor Vladimir Pliss of Moscow — to enrol in the rabbinic training program and the School of Jewish Music at Yeshiva University.

**Taking their cue from the Soviets, the Bulgarians have allowed Maxim Cohen, a physicist by profession, to take a 1-year course at the Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music, Yeshiva University.**

It marks the first time the Bulgarian government — which has had no diplomatic relations with Israel since the Six Day War — has permitted someone to study at a Jewish seminary outside Eastern Europe.

Cohen, 40, is no stranger to Judaic studies.

His grandfather was a cantor and his great-grandfather was a rabbi. Ten years ago, leaders of the community asked him to follow in his grandfather's steps. Cohen, who received no formal Jewish education, immersed himself in Jewish studies. To further his education, he attended a Jewish seminary in Budapest — the only one of its kind in the Communist world.

As a Sephardi Jew, he felt uncomfortable with its Ashkenazi orientation. In common with practically all of Bulgaria's roughly 5,000 Jews, Cohen is a descendant of Jews expelled from Spain in the late 15th century.

Cohen's costs at Yeshiva University are being borne by the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Doron Foundation for Education and Welfare.

**Cohen, who speaks Ladino, Russian, French and some English, was formerly employed in the Bulgarian Academy of Science's Geophysical Institute.**

His wife, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Sofia, and his two sons, have remained behind.

**Cohen, no doubt, will fill a gap upon his return. The current chief cantor — Bulgaria's sole cantor — is 80 and will soon retire. However, the country has had no real rabbi for the past 25 years. When I visited Bulgaria 12 years ago, I spoke to an elderly man who officiated at services in Sofia's only synagogue. But, as he pointed out, he had not been trained as a rabbi and, as I learned in further conversation with him, he was something of an atheist.**

In the absence of a rabbi, Cohen will be expected to officiate at regular services, weddings and funerals. He realizes he faces a daunting task in a community that is dwindling due to attrition, indifference and mixed marriages. "You must work so hard to be Jewish," he has been quoted as saying.

The community has been in a state of decline since most Jews packed up and left for Israel in the late 1940s and early 1950s. My wife's family was among the emigrants. Like the majority of Bulgarian Jews, they settled in the greater Tel Aviv area, particularly in Jaffa. They left for a variety of reasons — economic hardship (little did they know that conditions in Israel also would be difficult), the establishment of a Communist government, the pull of Zionism and the influence of friends.

**Bulgarian Jewry survived the Holocaust intact thanks to the relatively humane attitude of the government. Although allied with Nazi Germany, Bulgaria did not deport a single Bulgarian citizen. After 1940, however, Jews were subjected to anti-semitic edicts and labor battalions. Jews in Bulgarian-occupied Thrace and Macedonia were not as relatively fortunate — they were sent to death camps in Poland.**

**In Bulgaria proper, the powers that-be adamantly refused to condemn Jews. A commission was established in 1942 to deport Bulgarian Jews, but its recommendations were not implemented. Key segments of the population — the Orthodox church, members of the government and parliament and intellectuals — were adamantly against drastic policies.**

By way of explaining Bulgaria's attitude, the German ambassador in Sofia, Adolf Beckerle, wrote this cable to Berlin: "I am firmly convinced that the king and the government hope for a final solution of the Jewish question. But they are hampered by the Bulgarian people who lack the enlightenment and the ideological clarity of our people back home... the Bulgarians see no fault with the Jews and no reason which would justify the measures intended against them..."

**As a result of this opposition, Bulgarian Jews became the only Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe to live through the Holocaust untouched. (Danish Jews survived the war in Sweden.)**

Although the current Bulgarian government views the pre-war fascistic regime with contempt, it acknowledges its exemplary and unique, record with regard to its Jewish citizens. To commemorate the rescue of Bulgarian Jewry, the Cultural and Educational Committee of Jews in Bulgaria hosted a conference recently attended by delegates from Israel, the U.S. and several Western European countries.

Despite Bulgaria's break with Israel in 1967 and the accidental downing of an El Al plane by a Bulgarian fighter jet in 1955, Jews of Bulgarian descent in Israel harbor no residual ill feeling toward Bulgaria.

In fact, they're remarkably well disposed to Bulgaria, as my parents-in-law and all their friends and acquaintances can testify.

It's an attitude that Jews from Poland, for example, certainly do not share.

### BAGELIZATION OF AMERICA

Bagels are big in America.

Once considered ethnic (Jewish), bagels have spread into the heartland of the U.S.

"What we're seeing is the Americanization of the bagel," says Mark Gaynor, managing editor of Bakery Production and Marketing, an industry magazine. "Bagels have become so popular that we're not able to keep up with the demand," adds Murray Lender, chairman of Lender's Bakery — America's largest bagel baker.

**Mavens attribute the tremendous popularity of bagels to a "bagel war" that erupted in 1985 when the Sara Lee Corporation started marketing frozen bagels — which now represent more than 40% of all bagel sales. Sara Lee was the first major company to challenge Lender's, which introduced the frozen bagel in 1962. As a result of their "holey war," sales of frozen bagels increased by 20%, and Lender's — a family business bought out by Dart & Kraft in 1984 — decided to build what is now the world's biggest bagel factory in Mattoon, Ill.**

The plant in Mattoon, which is deep in the Corn Belt, is churning out approximately 2 million bagels a day, making Lender's the leader in the field.

All told, 9 million bagels a day are sold in the U.S. — up from 6 million three years ago.

**And the future looks bright: Four out of five Americans have still not tried bagels, says Lender, whose bakeries in New Haven, West Haven, Buffalo and Mattoon produce about 4 million bagels per day.**

Frozen bagels have been in the vanguard of the bagelization of America. Since fresh bagels go stale after about 12 hours, they can't be shipped to other cities. By contrast, the freezing process enables bagels to be sold nationwide.

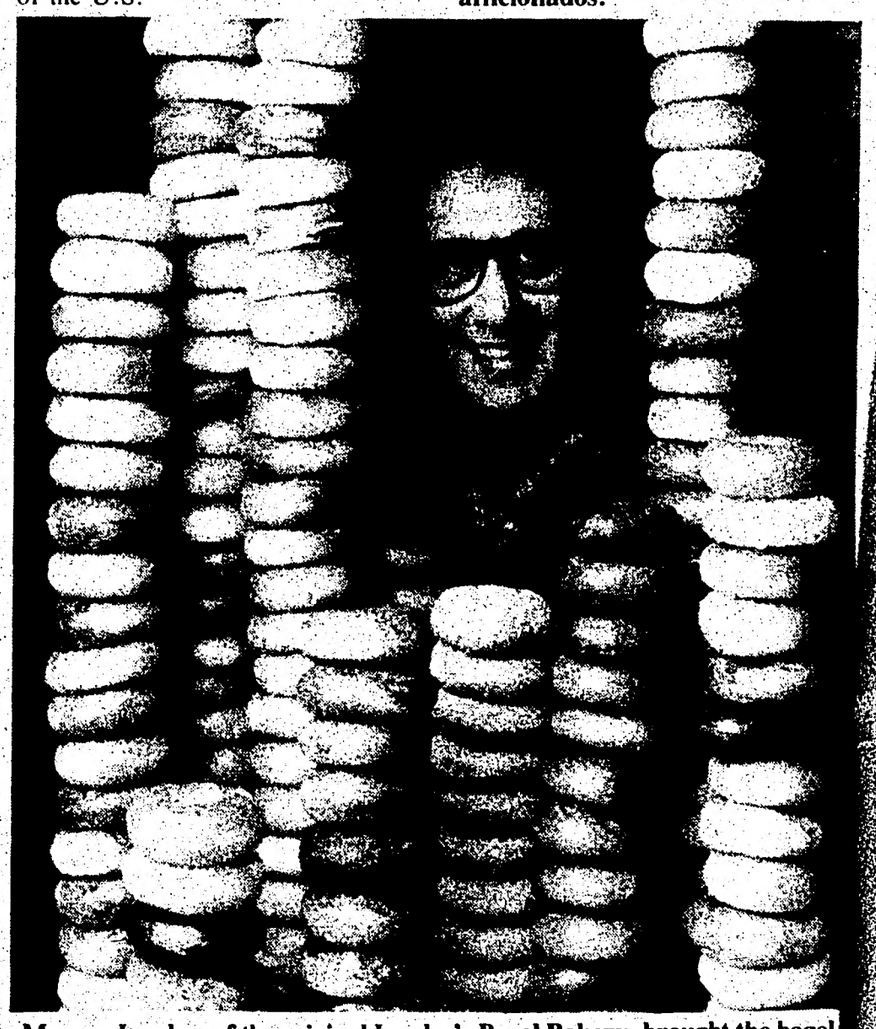
**The Japanese, eager consumers of things Western, have been introduced to the bagel on a mass basis by a 38-year-old American expatriate, Lyle Fox.**

A Chicagoan married to a Japanese, Fox arrived in Japan in 1979 as a student of Japanese language and culture. After plans fell through to open a restaurant, Fox seized on bagel-making as a comparatively easy and inexpensive way for someone with little start-up capital to make a living.

Fox dispenses his bagels in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto and Nagasaki — baking some 8,000 a day: plain, wholewheat, onion, garlic, poppy, sesame seed and cinnamon-raisin.

**His customers, mostly young people, think of the bagel as vaguely trendy, reasonably upscale and not bad to eat. Fox, the preeminent bagel baker in Japan, says: "Japanese associate it with New York, and they associate New York with fashion. A lot of our customers are young women who consider the bagel as a sort of another accessory."**

**An accessory! Tell *that* to bagel afficionados!**



**Murray Lender, of the original Lender's Bagel Bakery, brought the bagel from ethnic obscurity to a national craze.**

# Opinion

## *Australian exploits opportunities*

# "Perestroika time for chutzpah," says activist Leibler

**CHARLES HOFFMAN, of the Jerusalem Post Foreign Service, reports on the recent "conquest" of Leningrad by Australian Jewish leader Isi Leibler.**

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When Lenin arrived in St. Petersburg in April 1917, Russia was in a state of upheaval. Power was lying in the street waiting to be picked up, Lenin told his Bolshevik followers. He was able to make the revolution because he sized up his adversaries correctly and knew when to seize opportunities.

While Isi Leibler did not start a revolution in Jewish culture during his recent visit to Leningrad (formerly St. Petersburg), he did pull off something of a coup. Leibler, the head of the Australian Jewish community and vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, marched into Leningrad with his entourage, sized up the situation and seized an opportunity to launch what may become another Jewish cultural centre in the Soviet Union.

In a 2-hour session with the rabbi and president of the Leningrad synagogue, Leibler got them to agree to organize Hebrew classes, open a Jewish book shop, accept teachers from Israel, and hold Talmud study sessions led by an activist of the Jewish culture movement. He also promised them that Jews abroad would provide a cantor for the synagogue on Passover.

**No agreement was signed and a great deal of detailed followup work will be necessary before the Leningrad synagogue begins to function like a Jewish cultural centre, but a start in this direction has been made. Leibler showed that where Jewish culture is concerned, opportunities are lying about in the streets, waiting to be picked up.**

"Perestroika is a time for chutzpah," Leibler said during his rounds in Leningrad. "This is a time of change in Russia — and the Jewish world has a chance to do things. You have to ask for the world, and sometimes you just might get it. This is what I did when the talks started on the cultural centre in Moscow."

The Solomon Mykhoels Cultural Centre, which was dedicated recently in Moscow, was a result of Leibler's knowing how to create opportunities and then exploit them. Talk of a cultural centre grew out of his contacts with the Jewish musical theatre of Moscow last year. Those talks were aimed at holding a series of concerts with Jewish performers in Australia and the Soviet Union. Discussions on the centre, which is attached to the Jewish Musical Theatre, moved into high gear in August and the agreement was finalized in October, when Leibler visited Moscow.

**Although Leibler has worked for Soviet Jewry for 30 years, he was not well known outside the leadership of the Soviet Jewry movement. His Australian base of operation also made him appear something of an upstart. So when he moved to cash in on his opportunity in Moscow — before either Israel or American Jewry could get their cumbersome organizational machinery to respond to changing conditions there — he was accused of trying to steal the show.**

"I am working under a broad mandate given to me by the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman," Leibler maintains. Bronfman, who never gets involved in the details of projects during his Moscow trips, approved of Leibler's initiative, sometimes after the fact.

The WJC coordinates its work for Soviet Jewry with the Israel government and the Jewish Agency, though during the past year the coordinating mechanisms have sometimes broken down. This, too, reflects the changing condition of the Soviet Jewry issue, in which new possibilities have emerged for open cultural work in the USSR that involve a 4-way partnership between local Jewish activists, Diaspora Jews, Israel and the Soviet authorities.

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**While pursuing his involvements in Jewish affairs, Leibler, 54, also made his mark in business. His travel firm, Jetset, is by far Australia's largest travel business and is by now one of the biggest in the world.**

When Leibler hits the road on Jewish business, he usually travels with an entourage of personal assistants and family members. On his latest trip to the Soviet Union, his entourage included his mother, his wife, and their two youngest sons, in addition to a publicist, photographer and organizer. When this brood is on the move it can stir up quite a commotion, with everyone scurrying around, following orders barked out by the chief.

**No rule book exists for the new situation in the Soviet Union, which does not bother Leibler in the least. His approach is to seize small openings that emerge in talks with Soviet officials, and keep pushing and pushing until they have broadened into something significant. When he was in the USSR 10 years ago, he said, the authorities promised him that he would never step foot in the country again. Lately they have been seeing more of him than of any other Jewish leader.**

When Bronfman comes to town, he stays for a few days, mainly to see Foreign Minister Edvard Shevardnadze. But when Leibler comes, he stays for a week or more, lines up meetings with second- and third-level officials at the foreign ministry, ministry of culture, and ministry of religion — the key players where Jewish culture and emigration are concerned. His strategy is to translate commitments for greater openness made at this level into practical progress in the field.

Leibler gets logistical and political support from the Australian embassy, which sees his work as beneficial for Soviet-Australian relations. Leibler reciprocates by praising Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke at every possible opportunity.

During his last visit Leibler pushed the doors of perestroika open a bit wider for Soviet Jewish activists by taking them along to his meeting with high Soviet officials. Yuli Edelstein, the first Prisoner of Zion to return to the USSR for a visit, accompanied him to his meeting with Minister of Religion Konstantin Khartchev. To his meeting with Yuri Reshetov, head of the humanitarian affairs department of the foreign ministry, Leibler brought Edelstein — and Michael Chlenov and Roman Spektor, the heads of the new Jewish Cultural Association in Moscow, which seeks to have an influential role in the Mykhoels Cultural Centre.

"One of the reasons for any success," Leibler said, with no hint of false modesty, "is that I always consult with the activists and involve them in the decision-making on things that affect their future."

No other prominent figure in the Soviet Jewry movement has had as much direct contact with the activists, or has gotten so deeply involved in the nuts and bolts of specific projects.

**Isi Leibler (left) with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke. They are displaying a print by Danish-Jewish artist Jorgen Bechmann, which was painted in Australia.**

## Consider Israel's position

# *Reaction to Rushdie causes concern*

By
**DONALD CARR**

Observers of the Arab-Israel conflict would do well to ponder on the reaction of Islam's leaders to Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*.

The West has recoiled in abhorrence and disbelief at the sentence of death pronounced on the British author and at the spate of recent riots, book and effigy burnings and vandalism, which both the book and the sentence engendered across the world.

If Khomeini's death sentence were just another in a long series of unsupportable aberrations from that source, it would have been one thing. However, the approval of that sentence, coming as it did from so many Moslem leaders elsewhere and the failure of others to disown it, surely gives a different dimension to the incident.

For the purpose of this piece, let us accept that the book caused deep offence to Islam, that it was sacriligious and blasphemous, that it was seen by Rushdie's co-religionists as promoting hatred against Moslems and that it sparked disunity among them.

That notwithstanding, the violent reaction of such a broad segment of Islam is beyond Western comprehension. Some, perhaps, could understand a call to ban the book. If it is, indeed, "hate literature" perhaps it has no place even in the market place of ideas; our Criminal Code says so. But death to the author?

We of the Western world have a long way to go to realize that our thought-processes, our world-view, our notions of compromise, negotiation and accommodation — all of those second-nature attributes of our particular civilization — are not shared universally. We have to understand that other societies, adhering to other philosophies, have an entirely different set of principles and rules of behavior. Our assumption that our precepts will govern the actions and reactions of others in those other societies will not make it so.

Recall the mutual slaughter of Shiites and Sunnis in Lebanon for well over the past decade; the annihilation by Alawites of thousands of fellow-Syrians, members of the Moslem Brotherhood, in Hama; the gassing of Kurds by Iraq; the very nature and basis of the Iraq/Iran war; the frequent murders of Palestinian Arabs by their neighbors on grounds of cooperating with the Israelis.

Remember, too, the constant call for Jihad — Holy War — against Israel which has been issued over the past 40 years, and still issues. Remember, too, that to many of the Arab States, the Jewish State of Israel "in their midst" is, in itself, a blasphemy.

**When we of the West — whether as states or as individuals — urge Israel to compromise and make accommodations, it would be well to consider with whom the compromise or accommodation can be made and, also, what compromise or accommodation is even possible or realistic.**

# Book burning destroys reason itself

By
**BERNARD BASKIN**

The international brouhaha about *The Satanic Verses* by Salman Rushdie raises, once again, the complex and troublesome question of literary censorship. For those who have put a price on the head of Rushdie, assassination becomes the ultimate form of censorship.

Jews, during much of their long history, have suffered grievously from censorship imposed upon them from the outside. But they have not been guiltless of imposing similar restrictions on themselves. During the Middle Ages the Talmud was attacked, confiscated and burned by the wagon load in France, Spain and Italy. Some of the more liberal Popes were willing to permit publication of the Talmud if alleged passages deemed insulting to Christianity or heretical in spirit were removed. Often a committee of rabbis was established to supervise the publication of all Hebrew books and make sure that "offensive" passages were omitted.

In the 16th century the Catholic Church established a special index of Hebrew books. Often ignorant or semi-educated apostate Jews were appointed to censor the books which they did in a clumsy and meaningless fashion. A variety of books were defaced and despoiled. Entire pages were deleted, passages omitted and words and paragraphs blotted out.

The church's infamous 16th century Index Librorum Prohibitorum continued to publish lists of banned books — not suitable for the faithful — until 1966. Among the 5,000 books prohibited were works by Jews, converted Jews and non-Jews concerned with Jewish subjects. Treatises on philosophy, theology, kabbalah and even fiction and poetry found their way into the Index.

Starting in 1790 until the revolution in 1917 all Jewish books published in Russia and Poland had to bear the government censor's mark of approval. For long periods, the importation of books printed in foreign countries was forbidden.

At the end of the 18th century, secular authorities took over from the church and were quick to censor material of a suspicious political and social nature. Jews found guilty of the sin of opposition to the religious or social structure were imprisoned, exiled and their works confiscated.

**The Nazis in an orgy of book burning and vandalism destroyed the works of some of the most influential and seminal Jewish and non-Jewish writers of our time. In 1933, at the end of a torchlight parade in Berlin, pro-Nazi students burned 20,000 books in a huge bonfire.**

In the matter of censorship, Jews have a better record than other Western faiths. Rabbi Louis Jacobs suggests that this resulted "no doubt because Jews did not have the power to impose censorship and because Jews learned from their own bitter experience of having their writings censored and banned by others." In addition, a ban on a book by a hostile rabbi or rabbinical court was not necessarily binding on other Jewish communities. Banning a book could often result in a tit-for-tat reciprocal act of banning. It was difficult to repress thought in Jewish life. "Censorship was not tolerated without a struggle."

After the death of Maimonides, some of his opponents placed a ban on his works. Fierce controversy raged between the opponents of the great philosopher and his fervent supporters. Some rabbis opposed the publication of philosophical works; others suggested that they be restricted to students over the age of 40.

The protracted battle between Chassidism and Mitnagdim in the 18th and 19th centuries led to the wholesale banning of books on both sides. Often, secular authorities were called upon to make difficult decisions.

Zionism in its secular form was often regarded with hostility and many works of nationalist sentiment — essays, fiction and poetry — were suppressed or denigrated. The works of Moses Mendelsohn and his circle and the writings of Reform Jews were also denounced. In 1945 an assembly of Orthodox rabbis burned the Reconstructionist Prayer Book.

**Censorship, as old as the written word, will not soon go away. But it remains true, as John Milton made clear, that "he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the Image of God as it were in the eye."**

# Opinion

## Former intelligence chief urges Israel to be flexible

# *Shift to Arab moderation perceived by Harkabi*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

When Yehoshafat Harkabi was chief of Israeli intelligence more than two decades ago, he believed that the Arab world was bent on Israel's destruction. He no longer hews to that view. Since the 1978 Camp David Accords, Israel's 1979 peace treaty with Egypt and Jordan's 1985 "land for peace" agreement with the PLO, Harkabi has noted "positive changes" in the Arab position. Naturally, he excludes rejectionist Arab regimes and radical Palestinian groups from his analysis.

Now a professor of international relations and Middle East Studies at the Hebrew University, Harkabi attributes the Arab shift to moderation and negotiation to the realization that "a continuation of the conflict will be calamitous for them as well as for the Jews."

**In his latest book,** *Israel's Fateful Hour (Harper & Row, $22.50 U.S.),* **which can be described as a cerebral cri de coeur, Harkabi fleshes out this thesis, and urges Israel to take advantage of the current mood prevailing in much of the Arab world.**

Before the Six Day War, he explains early on, the Arab position toward Israel was unique because both its *grand design* and *policy* focused on the destruction of the Jewish state. This obstinacy, he states, endowed the Arab position with a harshness that was self-defeating, since the blatant objective of destroying a country is exceedingly rare and unacceptable in international relations.

Major disappointments, notably the results of the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War, jolted mainstream Arab regimes into a recognition of the need to separate grand design from policy. "This is what brought President Sadat to Jerusalem. It is possible that the negative world reaction to the repeated calls for the annihilation of Israel... also played a role in bringing about this change."

**Having witnessed this gradual transformation, Harkabi has become an ardent opponent of the status quo. He writes: "I believe that the longer Israel waits, postponing negotiations and deferring a settlement, the more the situation will deteriorate and the worse off Israel will be in future negotiations..."**

Harkabi, who calls himself a "Machiavellian dove," has no doubt that the retention by Israel of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will engender further bitterness, violence and bloodshed. "Israel must withdraw from the occupied areas with their growing Arab population. There are pro-PLO circles that make similar demands; I make them because I am pro-Israeli."

**Harkabi, having written this hardhitting book before Yasser Arafat's acceptance of Israel and renunciation of terrorism, argues that Israeli attempts to make diplomatic end runs around the PLO ultimately will not succeed. As he puts it: "Israel will inevitably have to negotiate with the PLO. There is no hope for a local (Palestinian) leadership distancing itself from the PLO. Any attempt to drive a wedge between the PLO and the Palestinians (in the territories) is doomed to failure."**

Unlike many Israeli politicians, he has no compunctions about accepting the reality that the PLO has been designated as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians by representative Arabs. "By describing the PLO as a basically terrorist organization we criminalize it and thus, unwittingly, criminalize the whole Palestinian community... Such a stance is both politically and morally wrong."

**In common with an increasing number of analysts, Harkabi says that the PLO is central to any Arab-Israeli agreement. "...any demand for a settlement without the PLO is equivalent to demanding no settlement." The PLO's role, he notes, is determined by its** *status,* **not its** *conduct.*

"To insist that Palestinian representatives to negotiations not be identified with the PLO is merely an act of self-deception."

With reference to the Palestinians, Harkabi accuses Israel of indulging in self-destructive fantasies. "For many years, the Arabs referred to Israel as the 'so-called' or 'alleged' Israel, as if verbal denial of its existence could be translated into non-existence in the real world. The use of verbal tricks as a device to make an unwanted entity disappear has now entrenched itself in the Israeli attitude toward the Palestinians."

For some Israelis, the PLO is a monolithic organization, without clashing ideologies or goals. To Harkabi, however, nothing could be further from the truth.

Consider, for example, his assessment of the moderate and radical wings within the PLO. The radicals, he explains, practice terrorism to hurt and unsettle Israel as well as to hasten the process of disintegration for fullscale war. People like Abu Nidal, hoping to discredit the PLO as a partner in peace, glory in gory terrorist operations. In broad terms, the moderates perceive terrorism quite differently, as an attempt to bring about a political solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Yehoshafat Harkabi

In calling on his fellow Israelis to come to grips with reality, Harkabi says that they "do not understand" the extent to which peace is in Israel's interest.

"Continued conflict with the Arabs may doom the Arabs to backwardness... but it threatens Israel's very existence. In... paying the price for peace, Israel would not be doing the Arabs a favor, but doing itself a favor."

Harkabi demolishes the myth that settlements in the territories are vital for Israel's security.

**Sophisticated intelligence-gathering methods are increasingly able to provide Israel with warning of an Arab invasion long before settlements could sound the alarm. And wartime conditions have demonstrated that settlements cannot usually withstand the onslaught of a regular Arab army.**

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Harkabi contends that certain events and developments — the Lebanon War, the economic crisis, the "vulgarization" of political thought, a "degeneration" of norms in public conduct, the *intifada* — stem from the failure "to view the country's situation correctly."

Ascribing this skewed world view to Likud and Revisionist Zionism, he goes on to say that "Israel's survival requires a fundamental challenge and widespread opposition" to this position.

Harkabi rates the treaty with Egypt as Menachem Begin's greatest achievement. But he adds that Likud's refusal to countenance territorial compromise elsewhere effectively blocks a settlement. "Herut and its allies know that a peace accord is not possible if the present situation is frozen and no concessions are offered," he writes.

**A moderate policy and a willingness to make concessions, he thinks, are of prime importance. "...it will make it clear to the Arabs, and especially the moderates among them, that continuing the struggle... is not imperative. Moderation on Israel's part refutes the extremists' claim that the Arabs have only one path to follow, namely war... the longer the conflict lasts, the greater is the importance of showing the international community that Israel is not to blame for the lack of a settlement..."**

In passing, Harkabi laments that Judaism has been radicalized in support of annexationist policies and that religion in Israel has become "a big business."

He warns that the Jewish people's "reputation" now depends on Israel's "good name" and "international stature." He elaborates: "More than any other state, Israel is hostage to world public opinion. Israelis must remember this. We Israelis must be careful lest we become not a source of pride for Jews but a distressing burden."

**He urges Jews in the Diaspora to participate in the debate about Israel's future. "They should not be squeamish and discouraged by the fear that the arguments they air may help their enemies and those of Israel. The choice facing them, as well as Israel, is not between good and bad, but between bad and worse. Criticizing Israeli policies may be harmfully divisive, but refraining from criticism and allowing Israel to maintain its wrong policy is incomparably worse."**

Clearly, *Israel's Fateful Hour* is not for the faint of heart and the uncommitted, but for those who seek knowledge and truly care about Israel's wellbeing. In short, it's a strong, dispassionate and erudite account of a nation at a crossroads.

# Scholar examines blood libel myth

By
ARNOLD AGES

R. Po-chia of the University of Massachusetts is considered to be one of the up-and-coming scholars of medieval history. He specializes in the Reformation period and has written previously on religion and society in Munster in the pre-modern period.

Now this gifted scholar and researcher has focused his critical eye on one of the most sordid chapters in Christianity, the blood libel, or as it is known in Hebrew, "alilat dam." In his recently published *The Myth of Ritual Murder: Jews and Magic in Reformation Germany* (Yale), Po-chia Hsia subjects the topic to the most comprehensive and cogent analysis ever accorded this theme.

Building on the work of Joshua Trachtenberg (in his *God, The Devil and the Jews*) and numerous other researchers Po-chia Hsia delves into both the theoretical origins of this medieval calumny and the torment inflicted on Jews because of its circulation.

According to the author, it was widely believed in the Middle Ages that Jews required the blood of Christian children for magical ritual purposes. To repeat the allegations is almost unseemly because it suggests participation in the obscenity.

Yet it is important to know what the charges were in order to appreciate the profound and dangerous irrationality of the medieval mind when it came to Jews. As Po-chia Hsia tells it, in that mind Christian blood was needed in preparing matzoh, anointing rabbis, curing eye ailments, stopping menstrual bleeding, preventing epileptic seizures, removing bodily odors and to ward off evil.

**In his survey of the various trials during which Jews were accused of murder, the author adds other fantastic allegations, to wit that the pilfered blood was used in a ceremony of mock crucifixion or in an attempt to wash away the blood stain they carried from the rejection of Jesus. One medieval professor, Eck, affirmed that Jews needed Christian blood to remove tiny fingers attached to the forehead of newly born Jewish babies.**

Given these coarse ideas about Jews circulated, as the author observes, especially among the German-speaking lands of Central Europe, it is not surprising that the death of children automatically unleashed suspicions against local Jews. Endigen, Regensburg and Freiburg are three jurisdictions in which accusations were hurled, trials were held and Jews victimized. The city of Trent, in northern Italy, was also the venue for a blood libel assize. Its proximity to the Tyrol area and German-speaking populations was a factor, says Hsia, in the hysteria which prompted the trial.

Although circumstances differed in each case, they all involved the death of youngsters. The Jewish defendants were subjected to horrendous tortures, the magnitude of which may be measured by the fact that "confessions" were often extracted from the victims. Hsia points out that the "confessions" fit perfectly into the medieval Christian fantasies about Jewish magic and the efficacy of blood.

If the trials themselves were not damaging enough, the slanders against Jews and Judaism which appeared in medieval plays, woodcuts and manuscripts finished the diabolic campaign of propaganda. Hsia furnishes lengthy quotations from the famous Judenspiel, or Jews' play, in which the blood libel was adapted for dramatic purposes and presented, often with the participation of hundreds of extras, to medieval audiences.

The circulation of woodcuts depicting barbaric scenes of Jewish culpability in the blood libel had a tremendous effect on the largely illiterate consumers of this anti-semitic "art." Hsia could have mentioned in his book that some of these woodcuts found their way into Julius Streicher's Der Stuermer and were often reproduced on the front page of that Nazi newspaper.

In tracing the history of the blood libel, Hsia also explores the role of historical personages such as Johannes Pfefferkorn, Johannes Reuchlin and Johann Eck. Pfefferkorn was an apostate from Judaism who incarnated the Hebrew concept of the "mumar lahakhis," the convert who turns against his own people. In the case of the blood libel, however, Pfefferkorn tried to introduce some reasoned discourse by denying the blood libel charge.

Reuchlin, the great Christian Hebraist who defended the Talmud against Pfefferkorn's scurrilities, also tried to defend Judaism from the attacks of misguided Christians. Eck, a renowned Catholic theologian of the period, was the chieftain of the anti-Jewish tribe. His calumnies against Judaism in the matter of the blood libel are so outrageous that respect for civility requires that they be passed over — in silence.

**By the modern period the blood libel had more or less disappeared — for a number of complex reasons. Hsia's study ends in the 17th century. The blood libel, however, has not ended. It finds a secure niche wherever the anti-semites flourish.**

**Jews worshipping the devil is the jacket illustration on book which analyzes the history of the blood libel.**

# Opinion

## *A wrong must be corrected, says CJC's Kage*

# Schools' abandonment of Yiddish hurts community

**JOSEPH KAGE, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee on Yiddish, deplores the lack of Yiddish as a subject of study in many of our Jewish schools.**

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I am puzzled.

Why have Jewish schools, whose main raison d'etre is to transmit Jewish traditions and values, abandoned a major ingredient in the history of the Jewish people, namely, to expose the child to Yiddish and Yiddish culture?

With some exceptions, this aspect does not form part of the curriculum. Perhaps the time has come for the schools of all shadings, day as well as afternoon schools, to reconsider their attitude. As well, the community at large should take a good look at this damaging educational gap and rectify the situation.

It is a neglect which is as harmful to the child as it is injurious to the good of the Jewish community, to its psychosocial makeup, as well as its perception of a wholesome acceptance of itself.

I apologize to all those who may think that my statement is too strong. I do not mean to insult or offend anyone. I do feel, however, that a wrong must be corrected, because a wrong is wrong. It is a wrong that deprives the child and the future adult of his rightful heritage; it is a wrong that denies exposure to a very important aspect of Jewish sociocultural roots.

**For centuries, Yiddish and Yiddish culture were the major means of expression among the vast majority of Jews. Born in Europe, Yiddish and Yiddish culture incorporated the experience and the wisdom of almost a millennium of Jewish life. Yiddish culture served as a cementing force, created a bond of tradition, and formed a major barrier to Jewish deculturalization and alienation.**

All the new centres of Jewish settlement in North and South America, Western European countries, Australia, South Africa and Israel are the direct descendants of this culture. And, as we attempt to find ways and means of perpetuating other aspects of Jewish life into a new age, so it behooves us to transmit the Yiddish cultural heritage, a vital link in the chain of tradition — hemshech.

Millions of Jews whose major mode of expression was Yiddish and Yiddish culture were victims of the World War II and the Nazi Auschwitz sourge. With the establishment of the State of Israel and the understandable euphoria which followed this momentous event, it was felt by some that Hebrew would replace Yiddish as the language of Jewish intra-communication. This was achieved in Israel but has not happened in the Tfutsoth, countries outside Israel.

The interrelationship between Yiddish and Hebrew is organic. It is said that Hebrew is "der tate," the father, and Yiddish is "die mamme," the mother. Thus, by removing Yiddish, one was left "faryosimt," orphaned.

The exposure to Yiddish and Yiddish culture would have resulted in the greater success of Hebrew and the Hebrew idiom. The intelligent use of Yiddish culture would have made a significant contribution to a heightened Jewish consciousness and would have substantially prevented Jewish cultural impoverishment and alienation among considerable segments of our community and the younger generations.

It may have also substantially alleviated serious problems arising from the influence of cults, substances and other "schvarze yor," because such behavior would be contrary to the Yiddish concept of "zu zein a mensch."

It is of interest to note that there is currently a distinct revival of Yiddish cultural activities. There are courses in Yiddish at various universities; a growing number of "mammeloshen" (mother tongue) groups involved in Yiddish cultural activities; an expansion of Yiddish cultural projects in Israel, including teacher training, clubs, studies in public schools with the assistance of the Israel ministry of education, etc.

**At a recent session, UNESCO passed a resolution which called for the preservation of Yiddish and its cultural heritage, citing the "outstanding role and the great and unique value of Yiddish language and culture."**

Various excuses are given why the teaching of Yiddish is not part of the school curricula, and when excuses are sought, they are easily found. The suggestion that by banning Yiddish, more is achieved in the study of Hebrew is not only incorrect but also leads to an impoverishment of the student spiritually.

Exposure to Yiddish culture adds a dimension of profundity and lore to Judaic studies and to the Jewishness of the student. Yiddish literature is replete with beautiful and exalted passages and interpretation of religious tradition and culture.

Let us ask ourselves:

**What have we achieved by denying the Jewish child attending a Jewish school access to Yiddish cultural values? What have we gained by depriving ourselves of Yiddish cultural treasures? How did the banning affect the many Yiddish-speaking and the thousands who have a marginal knowledge of Yiddish?**

**Would it not lead to a closer mishpoche, cohesion between parent, grandparent and child, if they could exchange a word, a saying, a proverb which has a "Yiddish tam?"**

Times and values change. Let us review the total issue. Since there is no central Jewish education body in Canada, may I suggest that the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations, jointly with the National Budgeting Conference, name a study committee of scholars, Jewish educators and communal leaders to discuss and objectively evaluate this matter.

"Hava nischakma," let us take counsel together, and perhaps "Or chadash toir at Zion," a new, fresh and glowing light will illuminate our path.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

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### BOOBY-TRAPPED DOGS IMMORAL

Re George Prager's Feb. 16 letter defending the use of live booby-trapped dogs by the Israeli army in battle:

Prager asks whether a letter-writer who complained about this practice would rather go into battle himself and be blown to smithereens instead of a dog?

I am afraid the issue is not that black-and-white, and the moral implications of it may be profound for all Jews.

**Mahatma Gandhi once said that you can tell how morally advanced a nation is by the way its animals are treated.**

The tradition of *tsa'ar ba'ale hayim* (you may not cause sorrow to a living creature) is as old as Judaism.

It obliges Jews to speak out against atrocities committed against animals, wherever and by whomever they occur.

Have our ethics now fallen so far that we can accept this apparently state-sanctioned cruelty to innocent creatures?

**Helen Korolak**
**Toronto**

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### KU KLUXER ALARMS HIM

I was alarmed to read that David Duke, former leader of the Ku Klux Klan, was the Republican Party's successful candidate in the race for a vacant seat in the Louisiana legislature.

Duke allegedly once called the Black mayor of New Orleans a "coon" and said Americans could learn from Adolf Hitler "how to fight and overcome the Jewish power that exists."

Maybe continued publicity will change this black mark on U.S. democracy's electoral system.

**Roy Vanek**
**Toronto**

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### LINEN, WOOL MIX TABOO

I want to call attention to a Jan. 26 article, "Shatness service proves popular," in which a statement on *shatness*, made by Cecil Halpern, proprietor of Halpern's Clothing Store, could easily be misinterpreted.

The article states that Halpern said: "There must not be linen and wool or cotton and wool in the same article of clothing.

The commandment on *shatness* is stated quite clearly in Deuteronomy 22:11: "Thou shalt not wear a garment in which wool and linen have been mixed together." This mixture is called *shatness* in Hebrew and only this combination of wool and linen-flax is prohibited by this commandment.

**The Mishna in Kilayim, as well as the Shulchan Aruch, the code of Jewish laws, categorically excludes all other materials from this Torah precept. Therefore, either linen or wool garments, with cotton, rayon or other fabrics, are totally within the law.**

As well, wool includes only lamb's and sheep's wool and excludes other categories, such as goat hair, camel hair and angora.

The Vaad HaRabbonim recognizes only the Shatness Testing Centre at 3455 Bathurst St. Shatness testing requires complex halachic decisions, and extensive study and training as well as an advanced degree of Talmudic and Torah knowledge.

Individuals who are quoting halachic laws should check them carefully. Incorrect statements made to the press can be misleading, as well as underestimate the importance of the divinely ordained laws to those who do not choose them on a random or selective basis.

**Rabbi Y. Kerzner**
**Acting Chairman**
**Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth**
**Toronto**

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### GENTILE LAUDS OUR SOLIDARITY

I just read in The CJN that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is calling a conference for March 19-22 of Jewish leaders from around the world.

**He is absolutely right in doing this. Recent developments in the Middle East verify an urgent need to strengthen the relationship of solidarity between Israel and all Jews living around the world.**

There are also many Christian Gentiles who will stand with you and pray for you, and that includes me.

**David Graves**
**Randolph, Man.**

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### PORTUGAL ALSO BANS SIGNS

The mentality of the ruling politicians in Quebec who conceived the banning of the English language on exterior signs is as old as the hills.

During a trip to Portugal, we decided to visit the sole surviving synagogue in Lisbon. The others, together with their worshippers, had been decimated by the Inquisition and/or the henchmen of the racist dictators who controlled the country in the past.

The cab driver who drove us did not appear to respond in rapture when I announced our destination.

After we were unceremoniously dumped near the location, we looked around for an "outside" sign to identify the synagogue. But, lo and behold, there was none.

**It appears that there remains an ancient law in the land that "outside" signs are only permitted for the places of worship receiving the devotions of the majority. The same laws also apply in Islamic countries, where some people of the Jewish faith still survive.**

"Notwithstanding" this situation, the good people we met in Portugal, either through Montreal friends or by chance, were the most hospitable people encountered anywhere. Mind you, we were not displaying our Mogen Davids at any time.

As Solomon noted in Ecclesiastes: "There is nothing new under the sun."

**Nathan Gans**
**Montreal**

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### GENEROUS DOLLARS FOR DAVID

We are continuously overwhelmed by the generous response of The Canadian Jewish News readers to our annual Chanukah "Dollars for David" appeal. This year surpassed last year's record-breaking sum.

On behalf of Na'amat Canada, I would like to express my gratitude to the many people who responded so generously.

**Goldie Burstein**
**Toronto**

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**Joan Blondell was born 79 years ago bearing the Jewish name of Rosebud Blustein**

### JOAN BLONDELL JEWISH ROSEBUD

In his Feb. 16 Showbiz Mishmash column, Frank Rasky quotes actress Joan Blondell's flattering comments on the late Leslie Howard, who was actually a Hungarian Jew born Leslie Stainer.

Is it not true that Blondell herself is Jewish? Rasky doesn't mention this.

**Joanne Bernstein**
**Toronto**

*Frank Rasky replies: Yes, it's true. She was born 79 years ago in New York City bearing the name of Rosebud Blustein. She played her first lead role as the wisecracking, breezy, gum-chewing blonde opposite James Cagney in the 1931 movie, Blonde Crazy. She played a subsidiary character role in her last film shot in 1965, Cincinnati Kid.*

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### PRAISES MARVELOUS MIRIAM

Kudos to Miriam Herman. She does a fantastic job of informing CJN readers of the programs we have available at the Bernard Betel Centre For Creative Living.

In submitting information about our Lifelong Learning Institute programs, I have been amazed that Miriam does so much, so well.

**Bookie Kwart**
**Toronto**

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### COOPER ARTS, COMMUNITY AWARD

Through a generous endowment, Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation is privileged to offer the Stephen Cooper Award.

This award is an incentive for young people between the ages of 18-30 who exhibit leadership qualities and community interest, to further their education and advancement in artistic, literary and social fields of study or work.

This award is made annually in the spring.

The first award was presented in 1988, offering the recipient up to $1,500. This year's deadline for applications is March 27.

For further information, write to Dr. William Cass, chairman of the award committee, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3.

David Wintre
Toronto

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### JEWS "PAWNS OF MEDIA"

In the past three months, Israel has come under increased pressure to open diplomatic relations with the PLO.

While Israel struggles with its internal policies, a growing number of Jewish Canadians have advocated the acceptance of Arafat's "renunciation" of terror.

Many of these people have become pawns of the lopsided information presented by the Canadian media.

**Remember, Yasser Arafat has refused to renounce or amend the Palestine National Covenant. The covenant is the constitution of the PLO and the Palestinian people and is comprised of 33 articles, most of which condemn Zionism and Jews.**

Article 21 states: "The Arab Palestinian people, by the armed revolution, reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine."

Article 9 claims that "the only way to liberate Palestine is by armed struggle."

While Arafat has accepted Israel's right to exist, the refusal to renounce the covenant apparently contradicts his outward goodwill.

**Michael E. Kay**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## Women explore ways of strengthening Jewish observance

# *Lubavitch event a celebration of motherhood*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The world may be aiming for zero population growth, but one would never have guessed it attending the recent 27th annual international winter convention of the Women of Lubavitch (N'Shei Ubnos Chabad).

**The 3-day convention, attended by 800 delegates, was a celebration of motherhood, homemaking and the power women have in shaping future Jewish generations. Workshops and exhibitions focussed on how women can strengthen the Jewish observance of their families and the community in which they live.**

Keynote speaker Rabbi Manis Friedman of St. Paul, Minn., reminded the women that a certain amount of pain and suffering must be expected in child-rearing. "Parents must go through a lot of agony before the raw material becomes a contributing member of the Jewish people."

Teaching children from the earliest age was emphasized. Among the wares on exhibit were "Mitzvah Toys," from University Heights, Ohio — his and hers crib toys which when pulled play the "Shema" melody and "Mitzvahland" crib exercisers with colorful illustrations of the Torah and other Jewish symbols.

Other items on view for children were a tzedakah box called "Charlie Charity" that says "I'm so very hungry" and tapes with titles like The Magic Yarmulka and An Adventure on Torah Island.

**The women attended workshops where they frankly discussed problems they have communicating with their husbands and the difficulties of running a large household. Other topics included teaching preschoolers and handicapped children.**

The delegates came from throughout the United States, across Canada, France, Belgium, Australia and Israel. The convention was a joyous occasion, with the highlight for many being a Saturday evening melave malka of music and dancing at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob. The women exuded pride in the role their community expects of them, and they pledged to spread the teachings of Torah to every other Jew.

Miriam Popack, of the Women's of Lubavitch national council, said the delegates were united in their desire to make the "world a better place for Hashem and to bring Moschiach now."

**The purpose of the annual conventions is to "revitalize our efforts to teach and inspire and to make new commitments. We can have an enormous amount of power and influence."**

Local member Julie Gniwisch, chairman of the closing banquet, said Lubavitch women must "work in a lively and fruitful manner to bring about the coming of Moschiach in our days."

The delegates resolved to learn 40 selections from the discourses of Lubavitch spiritual leader, Rebbe Menachem Schneerson, pertaining to education and spiritual growth as they relate to women in honor of his 40th year as head of the movement, as well as one verse of the daily Parsha shiur with commentaries each day.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka Schneerson, who was held up as a role model of selfless devotion.

Miriam Malewsky, a young delegate from Cleveland, said Lubavitch followers are "lucky because the Rebbe guides our every step where to go and what to do...The Rebbe shows us how to step up the ladder rung by rung...Yiddishkeit is something we have to live and breathe."

Rabbi Manis Friedman of St. Paul, Minn., addresses the annual winter convention of the Women of Lubavitch.

## *Doing "Bush's dirty work"*

# Berman slams Reagan on PLO recognition

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
It was a "major error" for former U.S. President Ronald Reagan "to do George Bush's dirty work" in the U.S. recognition of the PLO, says a leading voice in the American Jewish community.

Julius Berman, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told an audience at B'nai Torah Synagogue recently that recognizing the PLO as the sole legitimate spokesman of the Palestinian people is wrong because the PLO "was formed to destroy Israel."

**"You cannot tell someone to renounce the use of terrorism and then not blame them for terrorist activities that continue," said Berman, who is an ordained rabbi and a practicing lawyer in New York City.**

Reagan's policy in the Middle East was a holdover from the presidency of Jimmy Carter, under which the U.S. attempted to solve problems in the region by reaching out to what it thought was moderate Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia, said Berman.

Julius Berman

The U.S. cemented its friendship with the Saudis by selling them sophisticated weaponry like AWACS airplanes. The policy was a "total failure" because Reagan "completely misunderstood" Saudi Arabia, Berman added.

In the end, he went on, Saudi Arabia basically told the United States, " 'We don't owe you anything. We paid cash (for the AWACS).' "

**As well, the Saudis did not exercise strong control over the PLO as the U.S. had believed, Berman said. Rather, the Saudis "were paying protection money to the PLO, just like a store owner here pays protection money to the mob so he won't get his front window smashed."**

In fact, Berman maintained, Saudi Arabia "is one of the most violent Arab nations," and it isolated Egypt within the Arab community following the Camp David Peace Accord.

Although Israel disagreed with Reagan's peace initiative of September, 1982, relations between the countries "matured" and led to closer ties.

In the end, Berman stated, Israel disagreed with Ronald Reagan on four basic policy issues: the President's peace initiative, the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, the American stand on Israeli settlements on the West Bank and the U.S. position on the Iran-Iraq war, in which it supported Iraq.


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3. What is the theme of Shabbat Zachor (the Sabbath before Purim)?

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**ANSWERS:**

1. The name given to the 14th and 15th days of the first month of Adar in a leap year, when Purim is celebrated during the second month of Adar.
2. It is the Sabbath before Purim (March 18 in 1989).
3. The duty to remember what Amalek did to the people of Israel when they left Egypt (Deut. 25:17-19).

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Any member of the Jewish community in Ontario may nominate up to three delegates, including himself/herself.

Delegates to the Plenary must qualify for election in accordance with the By-Laws of the Canadian Jewish Congress, which provide that, "no person shall be elected as a delegate, officer or committee member of the Congress unless such person shall be in good standing with their local U.J.A. or equivalent campaign". Copies of the By-Laws and additional information are available upon request by writing or telephoning the undersigned.

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*Refusenik's persistence pays off*

# Rabinoviches given green light to leave USSR

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

*A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...*

Soviet Jewish immigrant Alla Wolfson has proven that persistence pays.

**She was recently notified by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's office that her sister Lilia Rabinovich, and brother-in-law, Alex, of Leningrad, will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, reports CJN Winnipeg correspondent Myron Love.**

Clark's office received the news in a letter from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Wolfson called her sister the next day to tell her the good news.

Although the Soviet embassy has said the Rabinoviches can leave Leningrad as soon as they buy airline tickets on one of two weekly flights to Montreal, as The CJN went to press the family still hadn't been officially informed, Love reported.

However, Wolfson of Winnipeg, said she's "very optimistic" that they will soon be out.

The Rabinovich family — including son, Boris, 16, and daughter, Inna, 5, and Alex's parents Gavriil and Galina, in their 80s — have been trying to leave the Soviet Union for 11 years.

Until recently, the family had been consistently denied permission on grounds that Alex, a former radio engineer, was privy to state secrets at his former workplace even though two of his co-workers were allowed out last year.

The Livshitz family of Moscow are still trying to leave the USSR. Pictured from left are Boris, David and Galina.

In January, the Rabinoviches, Wolfson and her husband, Nick, a medical intern, launched a week-long hunger strike to increase pressure on the Soviets.

They were joined by B'nai B'rith lodge members and youth chapters which held rotating 24-hour hunger strikes.

A Soviet embassy spokesman in Ottawa said the granting of permission was expected all along.

**There are no grounds for excitement or concern, it will just be a matter of time before they can leave, he was quoted as saying. However, he conceded Wolfson's visit to his embassy after the hunger stike played a role in the decision.**

Wolfson, 34, expects her sister's family to go initially to Winnipeg, but eventually settle in Toronto where her parents, Jacob and Faina Okun, are living.

"We are all very excited," Wolfson said.

BBC leaders, also heartwarmed by the news, sent telegrams of thanks to Clark and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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A downward trend in Soviet Jewish emigration continued for a second month in a row in February, with a total of 2,425 people leaving the USSR, reports the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

February's total was down by 13% from January when 2,796 Jews immigrated to other countries. A total of 3,652 Jews left the Soviet Union in December.

However, emigration in the first two months of 1989 — totalling 5,221 — was up by almost 280% from the same period last year when 1,384 Soviet Jews immigrated.

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Former Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis will be in town for several days in mid-March to speak to Jewish groups and attend a symphony concert in which her musician sister, Anna Rosynovsky, will perform.

Keis — the former adopted Refusenik of Toronto Jewish Congress's Jewish Women's Federation — emigrated to Israel earlier this year with her husband, Giorgi Kuna, 36, an engineer, and their 18-year-old son Andrei.

**Keis, 46, will address JWF's annual meeting in a community-wide event on March 14 at 9.30 a.m. on the Lipa Green Building's 4th floor, says Hilda Cohen, JWF's Refusenick committee chairman.**

The former radio engineer will also speak on March 15 at 8.30 p.m. at another community-wide event at Temple Sinai Congregation at 210 Wilson Ave., says Nani Beutel, the shul's Soviet Jewry chairman.

Noted author June Callwood will participate in both programs.

On June 16, Keis will attend a joint concert of the Israel Philharmonic and Toronto Symphony orchestras led by Israeli conductor Zubin Mehta at Roy Thomson Hall. Keis' sister is a violinist in the Israeli orchestra.

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The new Solomon Mykhoels Jewish Cultural Centre in Moscow will become a centre of activity for anti-Zionist groups, predicts Boris Livshitz, the adopted Refusenik of the National Conference for Synagogue Youth.

**"I don't trust the opportunity for Jewish culture in the USSR," the 57-year-old engineer told Yehuda Poch, NCSY's national social action co-chairman, in a recent call made on behalf of the organization.**

The Livshitz family — including wife Galina, 40, a philologist, and son, David, 16 — has been trying to emigrate since 1979. Soviet officials have refused to give them exit visas on grounds Boris, a former physicist, possesses state secrets.

Letters of support may be sent to the Livshitzes at USSR, RSFSR, Moscow 111578, Svobodny per. 9, korp 1, Apt. 144.

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A new official Jewish publication called Hashahar (The Dawn) is being printed in Tallin, the capital of the Baltic state of Estonia, says Soviet Jewish activist Genya Intrator, of Toronto.

Among the articles to appear in the Jan. 11 edition were a brief history of Jewish languages, and New Year's thoughts and wishes. The publication is being produced by the Estonian Society of Jewish Culture.

# *Israel mission to focus on fun*

**TORONTO** —

A 2-week mission to Israel this summer by professionals aged 25 to 35 will focus on having fun and getting to know the country, says the trip's organizer.

"This trip will give young professionals an opportunity to enjoy Israel in the company of their peers," Gary Gladstone said.

**The trip will run from June 5-19, Shoel Silver, chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada's Israel affairs committee, recently announced.**

"At a time when tourism to Israel is at a low point, I am pleased that a group of dedicated young professionals led by Gary Gladstone has taken the initiative to organize a trip," Silver said.

Gladstone, 27, who recently participated in the Operation Solidarity mission, said the BBC mission of up to 30 people will visit Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and spend time on a kibbutz near Tiberias.

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## Collections on immigration history said to be among world's best

# CJC archives help preserve Jewish heritage

MONTREAL —

As Canadian Jewish Congress prepares to mark its 70th year at the National Plenary Assembly here, May 7-9, perhaps none of its activities better reflects the history of the organization than the Archives.

The mandate of the national archives committee is to preserve the documentary heritage of Canadian Jewry and make it available to researchers and community workers for administrative, legal, educational and cultural purposes.

Located at the Samuel Bronfman House Museum and Archives of CJC in Montreal, a major function of the archives is to catalogue, control and store records and files of Congress and to provide research assistance to various CJC departments.

**While CJC's collection continues to grow with both institutional and private donations, Archives committee chairman Prof. Irving Abella is excited about the most recent acquisition, the records of the United Restitution Organization (URO). The placement of these valuable papers has necessitated an expansion of the archives within the national headquarters building. To this end, space on the mezzanine level of the building has been modified for the department.**

"The CJC archives has among the best collections of materials on Jewish social and immigration history anywhere in the world," stated Abella.

"Despite funding restraints, the Archives has continued its expansion over the past three years and has now acquired the collections of JIAS (Jewish Immigration Aid Services) and URO. Along with Congress's own files and the UJRA's (United Jewish Relief Agencies) material, these provide an enormously important source for the study of Holocaust."

The Archives department handles a large volume of research requests on a daily basis, by telephone and through correspondence. Both at national and regional offices, assistance has been provided pertaining to material used in the Deschenes Commission of Inquiry into Nazi war criminals in Canada, submissions to government and, most recently, to the committee investigating the library classification of Holocaust denial material.

**Assistance to individuals and agencies within the Jewish community is another important service of the Archives. Acting director Janice Rosen notes that the department provides proof of birthplace information to clients of JIAS, recently retrieved historical background material for the 75th anniversary of the Herzl Health Centre, and provided photos for an Allied Jewish Community Services display and publications.**

Abella points out that the past three years have seen increased interest by French Canadian scholars in the history of the Jewish and especially the Yiddish-speaking community. In addition, there has recently been a great deal of attention focused on Canadian immigration policy over the years.

CJC's Archives has been consulted on these as well as on many other topics by scholars, film-makers, museum curators and authors from Canada, the U.S., Israel, Japan, Australia, Austria and elsewhere. As well, it has provided assistance to various departments of the provincial and federal governments.

Some of the major highlights and activities of the National Archives Committee over the past three years include:

• A total of six people were engaged for six months each in order to develop and implement automated cataloguing standards for the national archives collection of over 10,000 photographs, over 1,000 sound tapes and significant quantities of materials in non-standard format. Audio and visual archives from the Sephardi community of Montreal were also collected and processed under the second grant.

As a direct result of the improved accessibility of the collection, these materials have been requested and used increasingly by the press, in scholarly publications and textbooks, and by publications produced within the wider CJC organization.

• An important collection of documents relating to early Jewish social service organizations was classified with funding from the Canadian national archives.

• Volumes 36 to 41 in the Canadian Jewish Archives series by David Rome were published between 1986 and 1988. This series of books, which are sold to the public and to libraries, not only generate revenue but provide a positive exposure for the entire organization.

• The National Archives newsletter continues to appear on a semi-annual basis, with a circulation of over 700 readers. Articles of historical information which appeared in the newsletter have attracted donations in terms of archival material, information, and even a monetary request for the preservation of fragile material.

• Former Archives director Judith Nefsky was a founding member of the Montreal Chapter of the Association of Jewish Libraries, which met for the first time in the CJC national headquarters. This group, as well as its parent organization in the U.S., maintains important links between the archives and other institutions concerned with the dissemination and preservation of Jewish history and culture.

• The public relations capabilities of the Archives have been enhanced with the production of a slide show entitled Hands on History: Discovering the National Archives of CJC. This presentation introduces groups to the functions of archives through illustrating the history of CJC and the community as it is preserved in the national archives.

The archivist and the national chairman of the archives have both met and consulted with the various regional archives of CJC from coast to coast over the past three years.

Looking ahead towards the 1990s, Abella said: "Archives will continue to provide leadership in the study of Canadian Jewish history and to attract scholars from all over the world through the strength of our collection."

Abella will be a keynote speaker at the opening luncheon of the Plenary, May 7.

# Winnipegger new head of C'wealth college body

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Dr. Arnold Naimark, president of the University of Manitoba, has been elected chairman for 1989 of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, a London, England-based network of 328 member universities in 29 Commonwealth countries around the world.

**The ACU, which was incorporated by royal charter in 1913, is the oldest international association of universities in the world and includes 45 schools in Canada.**

**Its aims are to promote contact and cooperation between its member institutions, promote the movement of staff and students from one Commonwealth country to another, provide information about Universities and organize international meetings of various kinds.**

As chair, Naimark presides over meetings of the executive council and the yearly general membership meeting and deals with

Dr. Arnold Naimark

day-to-day issues of policy in cooperation with the association's secretary-general in London.

"At our yearly congresses," said Naimark, "we discuss broad international issues such as Third World development, the role of technology in society and global cooperation."

**Naimark, who is now in his eighth year as president of the U of M, graduated from the university's medical college in 1957. He first became a staff member of the college, then head of a department and eventually dean.**

Long an active supporter of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, he was instrumental during his tenure as dean of medicine in establishing a medical exchange program between the two universities.

Naimark reports the U of M has raised thus far $32 million towards its goal of $42 million for needed funds for new capital projects over the next five years, new equipment, scholarships and additional staff. The campaign was launched about two years ago and is one of the largest university fund raising campaigns in Canada in recent years. A new business school has already been erected.

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## The Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

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# Peace Now movement encountering problems

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Peace Now, the largest and most effective grass-roots peace movement in Israel, is running into physical obstacles and ideological difficulties as it presses for direct talks between Israelis and Palestinians.

**About 3,000 activists planning to hold "peace meetings" with Palestinians in the territories Saturday were stopped by Israel Defence Force roadblocks.**

Except for a relative handful who managed to elude the soldiers, the activists were frustrated in their attempt.

But that is not the only impasse facing Peace Now. The movement itself is faced with significant defections for the first time since it was formed to advance the cause of peace in the aftermath of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979 was popular with a majority of Israelis. Peace Now advocacy doubtless contributed to then Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ability to be flexible.

The movement achieved probably its greatest success mobilizing public opinion to end the Lebanon war.

**Its third major campaign, to get Israelis to talk to Palestinians — specifically to the Palestine Liberation Organization — and to end Israeli administration of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, seems too ideological to many in the movement.**

Veteran activists, including some on the political left, have quit in protest over what they regard as Peace Now's deviation from the middle road.

The great strength of the movement, they argue, was its broad appeal. It campaigned for peace, but it did not draw maps or adopt a specific stand on the delicate issues of negotiating with the PLO.

**It was therefore able to rally many diverse groups to the peace camp. Now, it is alienating many of them by preaching talks with the PLO.**

That is not acceptable even to many on the left, at least not as long as the intifada, or Palestinian uprising, continues.

Critics say Peace Now is purposely departing from its image as an ideological "supermarket" because some of its leaders fear they are losing their particular power base.

The IDF threw up the roadblocks Saturday at the specific orders of Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

He laid down the rule that "peace meetings" could not be held without the advance permission of the military authorities.

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# *Chicago Jews support Daley for city's mayor*

CHICAGO (JTA) — Chicago's Jewish community, whose votes were instrumental in electing the city's first Black mayor, played an important role last week in helping make Chicago the first city to unseat a sitting Black mayor with a white challenge.

**Richard Daley, son and namesake of the late political boss, received more than 83% of the Jewish vote in the Democratic primary, according to exit polls, allowing him to easily defeat acting mayor Eugene Sawyer.**

It was the Jewish vote that had been the margin of victory for Harold Washington in 1983, when he became Chicago's first Black mayor.

This time again, Chicagoans voted mostly along racial lines, the major differences contributing to Sawyer's defeat being a lower turnout in the Black community and a defection of Jewish votes from the Black candidate.

It was Daley who received strong political and financial support from the Jewish community this time around. In the heavily Jewish 50th ward on the city's north side, Daley received 16,000 votes to Sawyer's 2,000.

Daley also did unusually well among the so-called "lakefront liberals," a pivotal liberal white voting bloc with a good share of Jewish votes and money. Daley received 75% of that vote.

**A number of prominent Jews supported Daley and contributed large amounts to his campaign, including Philip Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith International and the World Jewish Congress. He endorsed Daley early in the race and contributed $25,000 to his campaign.**

The strong support shown Daley by Chicago's Jewish community was to a great extent a sign of displeasure over Sawyer's handling of the Cokely affair.

**Last May, tapes surfaced in which Steve Cokely, an aide to Sawyer, outlined his anti-semitic views, including the assertion that Jewish doctors in Chicago were injecting Black babies with the virus that causes AIDS.**

An uproar ensued. But six days went by before Sawyer finally moved to fire Cokely. Few Black politicians or clergy stepped forward to denounce Cokely, and indeed, many rose to support him.

Weeks later at a student art exhibit, Black aldermen stormed into Chicago's Art Institute and ripped down a satirical painting of the late Mayor Washington, dressed only in women's lingerie. A Black alderman claimed a Jew had painted it, which was not true.

**For many Jews, who were among the first whites to support Washington's mayoral bid and three times more likely to vote for him than other whites, the two incidents caused pain and outrage. They left Jews with a new awareness of anti-semitic elements within the Black community.**

The Jewish vote, however, was not all negative. Jews, Hispanics and former Washington allies in white wards saw in Daley a viable alternative. Daley reached out to the Jewish community and demonstrated a willingness to address Jewish concerns.

As Cook County state attourney, his office had aggressively pursued anti-semitic crimes, including the attacks on Jewish shops on the 49th anniversary of Kristallnacht in November 1987.

**The Democratic primary victory for Daley does not, however, ensure a victory in the April 4 general election. He now faces a tough challenge from Black Alderman Timothy Evans, who skipped the primary in favor of an independent bid on the Harold Washington party ticket in the general election.**

# Binyamin Netanyahu meets Ugandan officials

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — **Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu met top Ugandan officials over the weekend, and visited Entebbe airport, where his brother Yonathan was killed in 1976 leading an army commando rescue of hijacked Air France passengers.**

**Netanyahu refused to release details about his meetings in Uganda, which does not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.**

**In Nairobi, Kenya, Netanyahu met with the dirctor-general of the Kenyan foreign ministry. The two decided that Israel and Kenya would maintain regular diplomatic consultations and also discussed Israeli technological and agricultural assistance to Kenya.**

**Netanyahu congratulated the Nairobi government's "independent" line on relations with Israel and its refusal to recognize the declared independent Palestinian state.**

**Kenya renewed diplomatic relations with Israel two months ago.**

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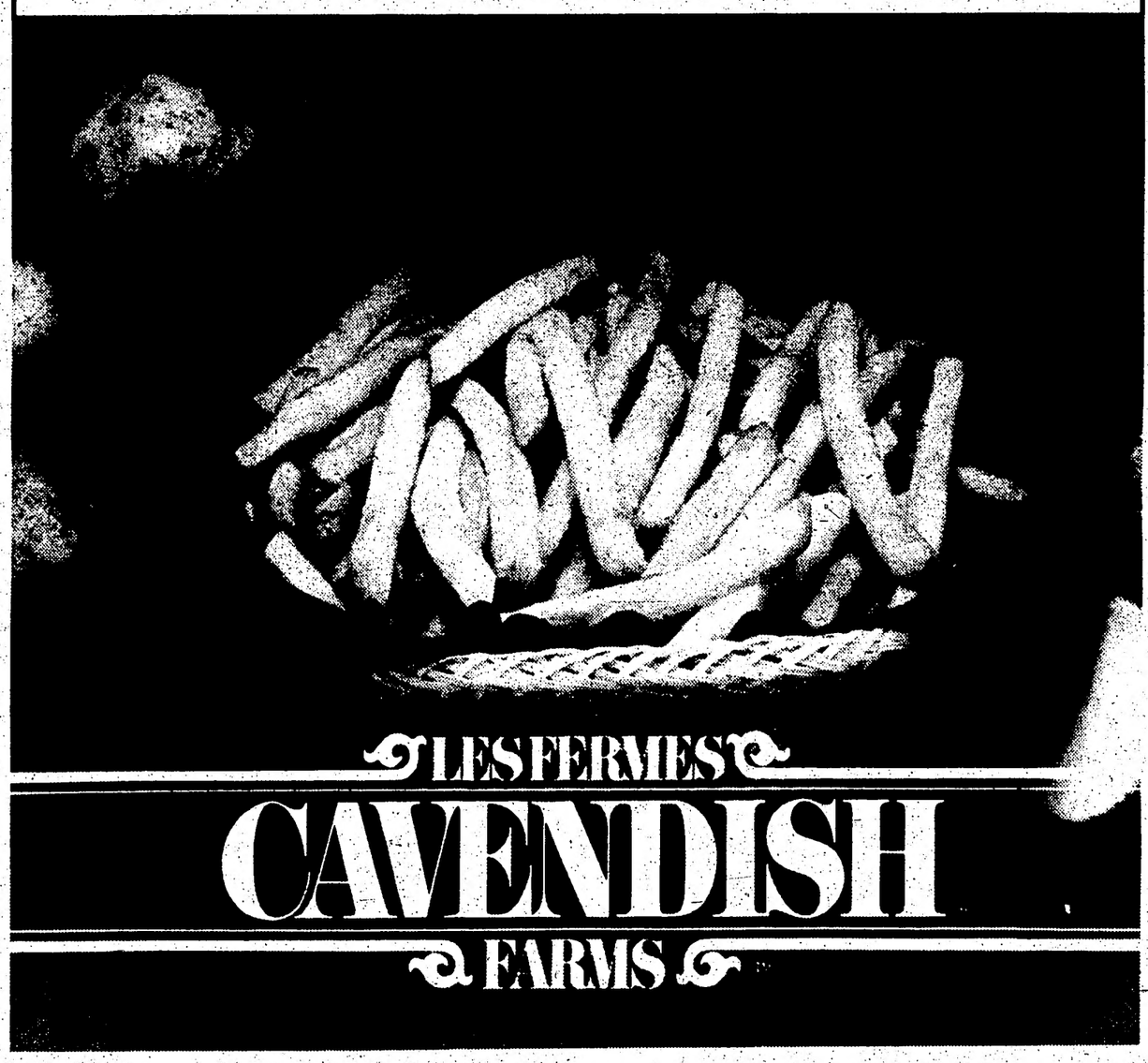

# World-National

## Kosher slaughter to end in Sweden

# *Shechitah ban protested*

TORONTO —

The Swedish government will allow Jews to continue until June 30 the slaughter of poultry in accordance with Jewish law, B'nai B'rith Canada's Institute for International Affairs has learned.

**In the meantime, the Swedish agricultural ministry must find a compromise between the Jewish comunity's interests and those who promote the Swedish animal protection law, which prohibits kosher slaughter, the Swedish government has ruled.**

BBC, along with synagogue groups and other BB districts throughout the world have protested a recent amendment to the animal protection law prohibiting kosher slaughter of poultry, according to a BBC news release.

The amendment requires that the slaughter of all animals must be preceded by stunning, a practice which is contrary to Jewish law.

Although kosher meat may be imported in Sweden, poultry cannot be brought in, which would have left the Jewish community with no source of Kosher poultry.

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, who led BBC's protest, said, "We are greatly relieved that the Swedish government has recognized the rights of Jews to slaughter poultry according to Jewish law, a practice which is fundamental to Judaism.

"We now trust that the final resolution of this matter will be suitable to both sides."

# Scheininger will run

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**relationship with smaller communities in Ontario, he said, and aid in the delivery of services to them, such as ensuring the availability of the services of rabbis and teachers, of kosher food, and of social and cultural needs.**

Asked if Congress should adopt a more proactive role, Scheininger replied that the Jewish community is one that often has "to react to the world around us.

"I think in many situations we can be more proactive...and take a more aggressive role." But circumstances "lead us to be reactive to developing events."

As of The CJN's press time, Scheininger was the only candidate to declare his nomination for a national office.

Scheininger has been involved in the Jewish community for more than 15 years. After attending a leadership development program offered by Toronto Jewish Congress in 1973, he served on a committee of the Jewish Family & Child Service and later as the agency's president and board member.

He has also served on the board of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and, as a TJC executive, sat on the budget and finance and social policy committees.

In 1983, he began a 3-year stint as chairman of Congress' Ontario regional executive and in 1986 was named honorary counsel of national CJC.

**Nominations for national office close April 6. The national plenary is scheduled to begin on May 7.**

# *Leftist MKs meet PLOers*

LONDON (JTA) —

Two leftist Israeli Knesset members and a group of Peace Now activists met face-to-face recently with an aide to Yasser Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organization officials at Oxford University's historic Union Debating Society.

**The confrontation, the highest-level public meeting of its kind yet held in Britain, was characterized by vigorous arguments and disagreements over key issues.**

But both sides sent a political message to Jerusalem urging the Israeli government to negotiate with the PLO.

Less explicitly, they sought to advance the PLO's growing aura of legitimacy in the eyes of Israeli and Diaspora Jewish opinion.

The Israeli participants were Dedi Zucker and Haim Oron, Knesset members for the Citizens Rights Movement and Mapam, respectively.

They were joined by Prof. Yitzhak Gainoor, Yael Tamir and writer Benny Barabash of Peace Now.

Bassam Abu Sharif, considered one of the architects of the PLO's decision to recognize Israel and seek a political solution, was flanked by Ahmed Khalidi, Mirwan Kanafani and two officials from the PLO's London office, Faisal Aweida and Karma Nabulsi.

A number of prominent British Jews were present, but did not speak.

Those who did speak were bedeviled by poor acoustics in the drafty, uncomfortable hall. But it was the political theatre more than the substance of what was said that made the occasion unique.

**Because of an Israeli law that threatens prison for Israelis who talk to the PLO, the two sides sat, ate and drank at separate ends of the hall. They were unable even to shake hands.**

There were clashes. Oron insisted that the Palestinian uprising was part civil disobedience and part terrorism. The PLO speakers said it was a natural reaction to the Israeli administration of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**Zucker demanded a categorical assurance that the Palestinians no longer dream of returning to Jaffa and other once Arab cities in Israel. He did not get it.**

But PLO speakers stressed the sincerity of their position, which seeks a settlement based on Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

Both sides agreed that Israel has to talk to the PLO to secure a comprehensive settlement based on a 2-state solution.

# U.S. complains over terror try

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**refrain from acts of terrorism.**

"We do not condone those types of operations," Redman went as far as saying, "and we have views on what is proper and not proper, and those have been expressed" by Secretary of State James Baker.

"We said from the very start that there were going to be things that would have to be addressed on a case-by-case basis, and that's what we are doing," Redman said.

"As we see the various cases that arise, we are making our views known directly to the PLO, and that's what happened in this case."

**Redman was asked if the U.S.-PLO dialogue bars the PLO from retaliating against Israeli attacks. He responded by quoting Baker as saying, "Attacks against Israeli civilian and military targets inside or outside of Israel are contrary to the peaceful objectives of the dialogue."**

Redman, who has been nominated to be the next U.S. ambassador to Sweden, also reiterated the U.S. position on a Middle East peace conference. "We continue to believe that direct negotiations are the objective in the Middle East."

He added, "We have said for quite some time now that if there is a constructive role for an international conference on the road to direct negotiations, that we are willing to take a look at that."


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## Pole saw father shot, uncle, godfather "clobbered" to death

# *Survivor wants SS officer brought to justice*

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO** —
In the fall of 1941, Juri Neudeck, a non-Jewish survivor, had to watch as the Germans executed his father and 10 other Polish army officers who were all chained together.

Juri, then a 7-year-old boy, was devastated. "How can there be a God?" he asked his mother who was standing beside him.

**Today, 48 years later, the non-Jewish survivor, still bears marks of the wounds he received from German overseers when he was picking fruit from dawn to dusk as part of a slave labor unit at Ottmahau, a concentration camp near Dresden.**

**Juri Neudeck**

Now a Toronto resident, one of Neudeck's ambitions is to visit Yad Vashem and present to the Holocaust memorial photographs taken at the four camps at which he was a prisoner.

His father was an officer in the Polish forces and in 1939 was sent to Ottmahau as a political prisoner along with the rest of his family.

**It was a slave labor camp and "old people and kids were being taken to their so-called hospital and were never seen again," he said.**

**"They had a doctor and a large group of nurses there."**

Neudeck said the doctor was assigned to perform experiments on the prisoners at the camp which was under the command of an SS officer.

Neudeck wants that officer, who had his father killed, to be found and tried for war crimes.

Neudeck, Sr., a forest engineer, was the owner of two sawmills, 250,000 acres of forest and 400 Arabian stallions, when the war broke out. He lost it all within a year. Juri's grandfather was also a member of Poland's upper class with vast holdings.

Neudeck, a senior high tension electrical designer with Bechtel Engineering Ltd., often thinks of the Jews he met in the camps at Dachau and Matthausen near Salzburg in upper Austria.

**In his hunt for the SS officer, Neudeck has a photograph of the officer with the camp's doctor and a large group of nurses. People everywhere are amazed that he managed to get such a picture, he said.**

**"I think my father had a camera sent to him by the Polish underground and that he snapped the picture while the group was together for an official photograph," Neudeck said.**

He has taken his children, Michael, 30, and Isabelle, 26, to see the camps which were the last stop for thousands and thousands of Jews and non-Jews.

Neudeck's mother died in Vienna in 1985 at the age of 84. He lost his own wife, Maria, a native of Poland, in 1979 to throat cancer at the age of 38.

His son, Michael, is a manager at Firestone Rubber in Moncton, NB, and Isabelle, an employee of IBM, is married to Greg Robertson and living in Newmarket.

**The SS commander of the Ottmahau concentration camp is seen with camp's doctor and nurses.**

**Neudeck is working on an autobiography titled Born Free: Paid the Price, dealing most with his experiences in the camps. He was 11 when the U.S. army liberated Matthausen and to that point had not had even a day's formal education.**

"At the first camp all the children were forced to work in the field picking fruits and vegetables," he said. "We were not allowed to speak and received only a small bowl of potato soup and a small piece of bread once a day and any child caught eating a fruit or vegetable was badly beaten. We were free labor for the German farmers and worked from 6 a.m. to dark."

Neudeck said his uncle and his godfather were both "clobbered" to death at this camp because they refused point blank to work for the Germans.

He was born in Buckhowieze, a suburb of Lvov, which at that time was part of Poland, but is now in Russia.

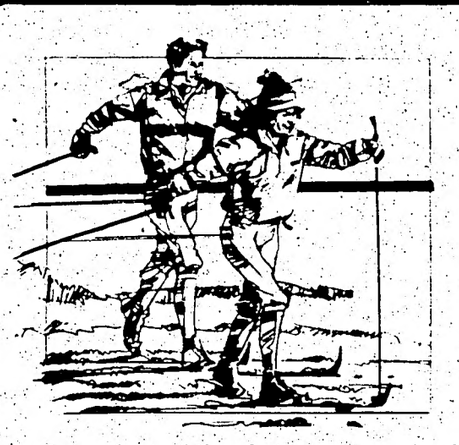
When liberated, Neudeck had not a scrap of paper to prove who he was, just a number. He was educated in England, coming to Canada 33 years ago. "I will be ever grateful to Canada who admitted me even though I had no documents."

**Neudeck has never been able to find his father's grave. When he visited the site where the Ottmahau camp was located five years after the war ended, no one professed any knowledge of the execution.**

In fact, he ran into a complete dead end when, with his uncle, he tried to find the name of the camp's commanding officer.

Neudeck said he tried to find the officer but gave it up after about a year as a lost cause.

He said he met Simon Wiesenthal in Vienna but turned down a request from him for his photographs because, he said, the Nazi-hunter insisted on obtaining the originals.

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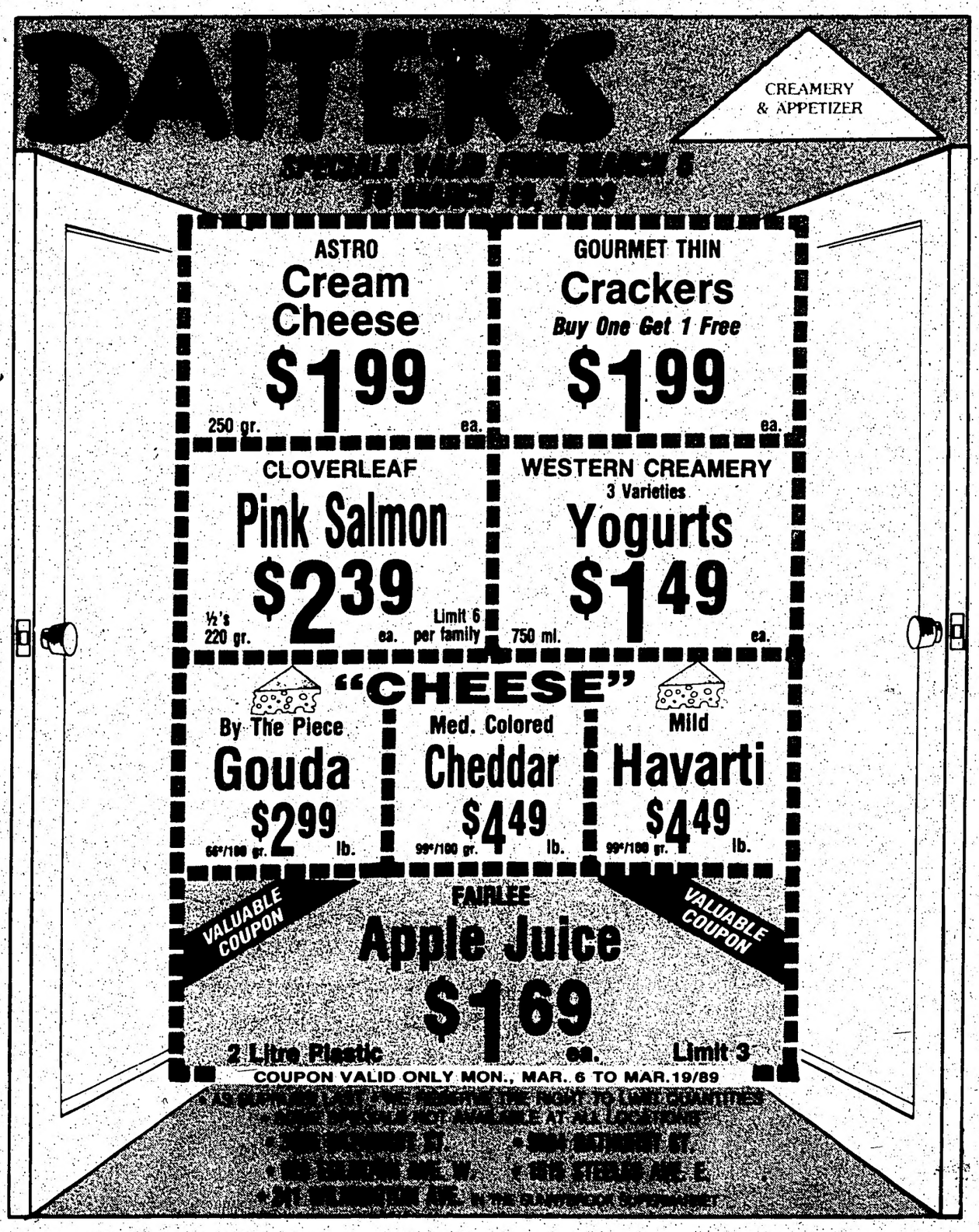

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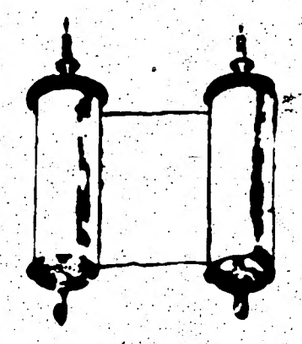

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Pekudei / Purim 5749 (March 20, 21)**

Purim is coming. We rejoice that we have survived, that we are part of a holy people, that we have a Torah.

A *badchan* (professional merry-maker), entertained the guests at the wedding of Reb Chaim Brisker, son of Reb Yoshe Ber. The badchan's wit was filled with passages from the Talmud and commentaries, and the guests marvelled at his brilliance.

Rabbi Gottesman

Said Reb Yoshe Ber: "I will tell you to what it's compared. A certain ignorant farmer entered a *bais medrash* (house of study), approached the book-case, and began pulling out heavy tomes of the Talmud and commentaries. The pile of his sefarim grew higher, and the onlookers wondered at the great learning of this farmer.

"Then the farmer reached in, and pulled out a slice of cheese that he had been hiding behind the books!

"The same way," explained Reb Yoshe Ber, "the badchan is pulling out a lot of books, but he really has in mind the cheese (ie., the honorarium) that he will receive for his learning."

**Purim we reach closer to the Almighty through joy and Torah study.**

**There is a strange Midrash about the Purim story:**

Rabbi Akiva was delivering a Torah lecture and he saw his students were drowsy. He wanted to stir them up, so he declared: "How was it that Esther became queen over 127 lands (when she married King Ahasuerus)?

"But the Almighty said: "Let the great-granddaughter of Mother Sarah who lived 127 years come and rule over 127 countries!" (Midrash Rabbah: 1)

The students heard Rabbi Akiva's words and all began paying enthusiastic attention!

Strange! Why should that suddenly ignite the students to Torah study? But — explains the Chidushay Hareem — the students were inspired with the idea of time!

So . . . Mother Sarah lived for 127 years and this earned her granddaughter dominion over 127 countries. A year was worth a whole country!

So then, what is a month worth — a province? And what is a week worth — a city, maybe Richmond Hill? And a day — what reward do you get for a day's Torah study — maybe Bay Street? And an hour, a minute?

Those students woke up quickly, they grabbed their mishnehs and they studied with all their might.

**And us? What about us? When will we wake up? When will we realize what we are losing by letting days and weeks and months slip by without Torah, without study, without mitzvahs? What treasures are we losing? What knowledge? What understanding? What peace of mind? What spiritual greatness?**

Not to rule over dominions like Queen Esther, but to rule over ourselves and our children and grand-children, to show them a way of life that is free of drugs and selfishness and emptiness?

There is a dear friend of mine, a dentist, busy with his practice. And then at night when he is done drilling for cavities, he sits down with his "chevrusa," (learning partner) and he drills for wisdom in the pages of the Talmud. When he is done extracting teeth, he extracts a Rashi, a Tosefos, a halacha, a chiddush.

**It is said there are two types of writers — those who find time, and those who make time. We must make time to study Torah.**

### Montreal federation looks at plan

# *Program rank system considered*

**MONTREAL —**

A system to assign value to community programs by ranking their criteria is being considered by Allied Jewish Community Services' (AJCS) community planning and allocations committee, the federation's main planning and allocation body.

**The system, called Community Value Rating, is intended to provide an objective basis for establishing priorities for community funding.**

**Programs whose criteria scored higher would, according to the value rating system, receive a higher priority for funding.**

Montreal is the first North American Jewish community to investigate the possibility of using the system.

CPAC chairman Marilyn Blumer said the system is designed to eliminate the "dilemma...in trying to compare seemingly dissimilar programs each having to do with one or more aspects of the community's needs.

**"So," she said, "we've been trying to devise a set of criteria and a system for assigning weightings to these criteria so that people can attribute degrees of importance to a particular item or program."**

More than 80 Jewish community members — including AJCS volunteers, agency leaders, professional staff and members of the executive committee — met recently to discuss the system.

## Spirited discussion

Gary Tobin, a Brandeis University educator who developed the system's "grid," also attended.

It is not yet decided to what degree the Value Rating System would be implemented.

**Several participants, during a "spirited discussion," questioned the methodology and felt such an approach would end up "distancing the community from its traditional areas of concentration and support."**

The system would also take two to three years to implement.

Participants were asked to judge criteria by assigning number values: 1 for the least important and 8 for the most.

Under the Community Planning heading, participants rated criteria like "transmission of Jewish values and traditions," "promotion of cultural and religious pluralism," "involvement in inter-cultural outreach," and "identification with Israel."

They also assigned values to criteria under the Human Services Needs category. These included "provision of life support," "prevention, protection and maintenance," and "life enhancement."

**AJCS said results "confirmed the concerns Montreal's Jews retain for physical well-being of the community, the promotion of religious and cultural identity, (and) the need for the best possible social services."**

The results also corroborated beliefs about where programming emphases to date have been placed.

Blumer judged the exercise "an excellent beginning. We will refine the value rating system as we progress, ensuring that we have a valuable tool to assist us in establishing criteria and assigning importance to those criteria.

"Our key objective is to guarantee fairness in the process and also to provide for a greater level of community participation in the evaluation process."


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# Organizations and People

## *Senior citizens may benefit*

# Insurance cuts considered for low-risk drivers

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Despite assurances by Ontario's seniors' minister that the new automobile insurance rating system will not necessarily result in higher premiums for senior citizens, the Automobile Insurance Board (AIB) has decided to hold a special hearing to consider reduced rates for "low-risk" drivers, including seniors.

Mavis Wilson, minister for senior citizens' affairs, said in an interview prior to the AIB's announcement that while a lot of information has been published about the new classification system — which rates drivers on their driving record, rather than such factors as age, sex and marital status — any figures now being discussed are "pure speculation."

**Seniors have been made to fear their insurance will increase as a result of changes eliminating their safe-driving discounts of up to 20%, but, she said, the true figures won't be known until March 15, when companies file rate increases with the AIB.**

"What is clear is that in the adjustment there will be a number of seniors who will experience decreases," Wilson told The CJN. "In areas such as Metro (Toronto) there will be some seniors who will receive increases, the same as other age groups."

The minister said that these safe-driving discounts are not even available to all seniors and that not all companies offer the full discount.

**Still, John Kruger, chairman of the AIB, said that discounts of 5 to 10% for people who drive little and have good records could be part of the new mandatory rate system that comes into effect this summer.**

Mavis Wilson

Kruger said that while the board planned on developing a system to reward good drivers later this year, it decided to step up its timetable because of public concern over the loss of discounts based on age.

At the hearing, to be held March 6 at 9 a.m. at 5 Park Home Ave., the board will examine a proposal prepared by William M. Mercer Ltd. which would create a category limiting a vehicle to 8,000 km or less a year, to two or fewer drivers a household, for pleasure only and for very little night or highway driving.

At the same time, it will hear from interested parties, including the Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens' Organizations.

Stan Sugarbroad, president of OCSCO, criticized the proposal, saying it is no good for seniors as it contains too many exemptions.

He said the board's decision to hold the hearing on Monday, means a meeting planned with representatives of United Senior Citizens of Ontario will be put on hold.

**The meeting was being held to determine if the two organizations should form a joint action committee on the insurance issue. If they did, the coalition would represent the collective voices of 600,000 seniors across the province.**

Wilson, defending the new system, said it will allow drivers of all ages to know how they are being rated, — something unavailable under the present system.

"Seniors with good driving records will fare very well under the new system," said Wilson, stating the government considers senior citizens' mobility an important issue.

As such, she said, she has been working closely with the minister of financial institutions and bringing forth the concerns of senior citizens' groups.

**Wilson said the new system will allow all drivers, for the first time, to make a more informed choice in choosing insurance companies. The AIB will publish a book in each of the province's 32 regions listing the various companies with 15 examples of how each company's rates will work.**

Wilson added that it is "highly unlikely" companies will choose to take the full increase as they would displace themselves from the market.

Still, Bob Runciman, Conservative critic for financial institutions, criticized the new classification system which takes effect June 1, saying it discriminates against seniors, many of whom are on fixed incomes.

He said in the legislature that drivers in the 65-74 age category have the lowest level of accident involvement at 3%, while drivers in the 75-plus age group have a 3.3% level of accident involvement, the second lowest.

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# Organizations and People

## No common day of rest, says lawyer

# *Appeal court hears Sunday shopping arguments*

**TORONTO —**

The concept of a common day of rest is illusory and clashes with reality, the Ontario Court of Appeal was told last week.

Lawyer Tim Danson, acting on behalf of several retailers charged with violating the province's Retail Business Holidays Act, said as many as 2 million Ontarians are eligible to work on Sunday.

Citing statistics released by Labor Minister Gregory Sorbara, Danson said under the One Day's Rest in Seven Act, more than 200,000 hotel and restaurant workers are liable to work Sundays, as are another 1.6 million unionized laborers.

Under those circumstances, it is illusory to believe a common day of rest is available in Ontario, he argued.

Danson also quoted extensively from comments by Premier David Peterson and members of his cabinet that the effect of the RBHA is unfair, contradictory and confusing and had been overtaken by the times.

Danson's clients are appealing convictions on charges of doing business on Sunday, contrary to the RBHA. They include furrier Paul Magder and his company; The Warehouse Drug Store Ltd., which does business under the name of Hy and Zel's, and several company employees; Sunnybrook Foods Ltd. and its owner; and National Gym Clothing Ltd.

**Danson said the law violates equality provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in that it permits some businesses to open but not others.**

Under the legislation existing prior to recent amendments, businesses in designated tourist areas could remain open on Sunday. Magder's Spadina Ave. store could not, even though it is within a few metres of the tourist area.

The Act was recently amended to permit municipalities to decide whether to permit Sunday shopping, though the appeals are being determined under the old law.

# Mel Lastman recovering after 2 abdominal operations

By JEFF ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

North York Mayor Mel Lastman was expected to be released from hospital this week after undergoing two emergency operations to deal with lower abdominal problems.

His wife Marilyn said that while the 55-year-old mayor is almost in "A-1" condition now, his condition changed very rapidly late last week while being prepared to leave the hospital.

The mayor was initially diagnosed with an obstruction in his lower abdomen while undergoing some tests at North York General Hospital. The decision was made to perform immediate emergency surgery.

Mrs. Lastman said part of a muscle blocking an area of his lower abdomen was removed during the first operation, as well as some kidney stones.

Days later, when Lastman was reported in "super shape" by his wife, he took a turn for the worse and had to undergo a second emergency operation.

Marilyn Lastman said a series of blood clots were lodged in the mayor's lower abdomen with no way of escaping.

Mayor Mel Lastman

"Here I was singing that he was coming home and was fine and then he changed in front of my eyes," said Mrs. Lastman.

The mayor is expected to be away from North York city hall for about three weeks. In his absence, North York Councillor Jim McGuffin will act as deputy mayor.

Lastman was first elected mayor of North York in 1972 and has held the seat since then. He has been credited with bringing development to the formerly quiet north Metro suburb.

## *Greenhouse effect symposium*

**TORONTO —**

A free public symposium on The Greenhouse Effect — A Hot Time Ahead will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9 at the Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills and Eglinton.

Panelists will be Dr. Ian Burton, director of the International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study; Howard Ferguson, assistant deputy minister, Atmospheric Environment Service, Environment Canada; and Prof. Mordeckai Magaritz, senior scientist in the Environment and Geology Dept. at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The moderator is Joe Cote, host of CBC Radio's Metro Morning.

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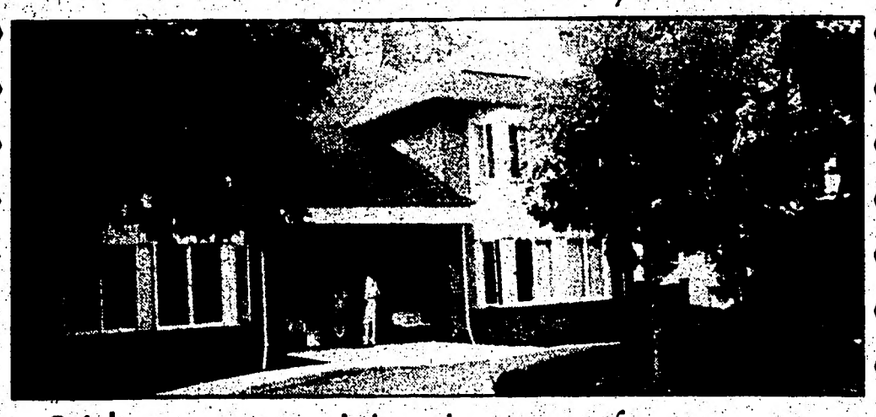

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# Hamilton's JCC looks to bingo to raise funds

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The Hamilton Wentworth and Area Jewish Community Centre has gone into the bingo business.

Faced with higher operating costs and the additional demands created by the move to a new building, the board of the JCC recently decided to try and solve its financial crisis by raising funds through bingo, said Sid Brail, executive director of both the Hamilton Jewish Federation and the JCC.

**Despite the "tremendous success" of the 1988 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, which achieved an increase of 22-23%, Brail explained that operating costs of the various community agencies, including the JCC, are such that additional fund raising has become necessary.**

Although membership has more than doubled since the JCC's move to its new site in Ancaster, the additional income still does not fully cover operating costs. Faced with a choice of bankruptcy or raising more money, the board opted for bingo.

Not entirely comfortable with this move into the gambling business, Brail noted that JCCs all across North America "have been struggling for years with the ethical issue" of raising funds in this manner. But more and more, he added, "they are starting to use it as a means of offsetting deficits."

The bingos are held every other week and all 26 JCC board members have undertaken to be in charge of one game a year. They are responsible for finding six volunteers "but the more the better," said Brail, "because the more people you have, the more cards you can hustle and the more money you make."

**The JCC now runs two games, one in Burlington, in conjunction with B'nai B'rith, which has had a licence for some time, and since Feb. 15, at Scooters in the Westdale area of Hamilton.**

Initially the Scooters licence was for Mondays but luckily, said Brail, Wednesday night with its much larger, regular clientele, unexpectedly became available.

A protected profit of about $20,000 a year "is nothing to be sneezed at," said bingo chairman Archie Lieberman. A JCC board member who "sort of volunteered" and first became involved in Burlington, Lieberman is in charge of volunteers while Sid Bell, an experienced and successful hand at this, is Bingo manager.

In Burlington, said Lieberman, the JCC will receive 40% of the profits in return for providing five volunteers.

**The Scooters licence is for one year and then "we'll take it from there and see what happens," commented Lieberman. "Hopefully, we'll continue."**

Meanwhile, volunteers are always needed and anyone interested can call the JCC at 648-0605.

# *Mamilla Project democracy cited*

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO — The Mamilla Project in Jerusalem is a perfect example of "architectural democracy," says Moshe Safdie, the designer of the controversial office, shopping and entertainment complex.

The project, which will revitalize a section of the rundown area near the Jaffa Gate, recently was given the go-ahead after 16 years of planning and public meetings, Safdie recently told an Empire Club luncheon at the Royal York Hotel.

**"Something was gained from the process," said the 50-year-old architect of the high level of public participation in the planning procedure. One result, he said, was that plans to build an underground road system were eventually shelved.**

"Now we're integrating pedestrians, parks and vehicular traffic all on the surface. The density hasn't changed but there are some big qualitative differences."

Safdie, who studied at McGill and acquired worldwide renown with his design for Habitat, a housing project for Montreal's Expo 67, also spoke about many of his other projects.

Safdie has built or restored numerous structures of immense importance in Israel, such as projects in the Jewish Quarter, Hebrew Union College and a Holocaust memorial.

**In Canada, recently completed Safdie commissions include the National Gallery in Ottawa and the $40 million Musee de la Civilisation in Quebec City.**

As well, he has recently been asked to design an addition to Montreal's Musee des Beaux Arts, a new city hall for Ottawa, and a new opera and ballet house in Toronto.

The latter will be in the shape of a horseshoe, Safdie said, "because that's the most interesting and attractive shape for an opera house, and it allows for the greatest contact between performers and audience."

**Referring to Milan's La Scala and the Munich Opera House, Safdie said that "the classic opera houses are extremely exclusive and extremely introverted."**

By contrast, he said, Toronto's opera and ballet house would be an "extroverted" structure that would not turn inward and ignore its urban environment.

Instead, it will be open and inviting, a structure with glass walls through which many of the artistic activities associated with opera and ballet would be visible to the public on the street.

Safdie's most recent book, *Jerusalem: The Future of the Past*, is scheduled for publication in April.


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**DEADLINE NOTICES**

**As you know, the regular deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. the deadline for March 23, is Thursday, March 9, and deadline for March 30, is Thursday, March 16).**

**However, with Good Friday coming up on March 24, the deadline for the April 6 issue has been moved back one day to Wednesday, March 22, instead of the regular Thursday.**

## Thursday, March 9

**THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT**

A public symposium, The Greenhouse Effect - A Hot Time Ahead?, is being held on Thursday, March 9, at 7.30 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd. (at Eglinton).

The moderator is **Joe Cote**, host, Metro Morning, CBC Radio. Panelists are: **Ian Burton**, director, The International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study; **Howard Ferguson**, assistant deputy minister, Atmospheric Environment Service, Environment Canada, and **Prof. Mordeckai Magaritz**, senior scientist, Environment and Geology, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel.

Admission is free. The symposium is sponsored by Toronto Chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, and the Ontario Science Centre. For information, call the Canadian Society at 733-9220 or the Science Centre at 429-4100.

## Friday, March 10

**TWO WORKS BY BEN STEINBERG**

**Cantor Elizabeth Bolton** and the Temple Emanu-El Choir will present two works by Toronto composer **Ben Steinberg** on Friday evening, March 10, at Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., Willowdale.

The works, Zeh Hayom and Ata Echad, both celebrate the beauty of Shabbat. Narrator **Kurt Jacob** will join the vocal forces and instrumental ensemble under the direction of **Amy Gibert**.

Shabbat service begins at 8.30 p.m. For more information call 449-3880.

**HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR**

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear in a Happy Musical Hour on Friday, March 10, from 2-3 p.m. at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 4229 Walmer Rd. Her program will include semi-classical, dancing, Jewish and Hebrew music.

## Saturday, March 11

**THE JEWS OF SYRIA**

**Judy Feld-Carr**, national chairman, National Task Force For Syrian Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be the guest speaker at Kehillat Shaarei Torah Synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave. on Saturday morning March 11 (Parshat Pekudei).

Her talk, to be delivered at the conclusion of services, is entitled The Forgotten Hostages of the Jewish World — The Jews of Syria. A kiddish and question period will follow her talk. Shacharit is at 9 a.m.

## Sunday, March 12

**RIKUDIYAH**

It's Rikudiyah — Children's Israeli Dance Festival time again! Four hundred youngsters will simultaneously exhibit the spontaneity and joy that is Israeli folk dance in a blue and white showcase of music and movement on Sunday, March 12, 2.30 p.m. at Tait McKenzie Gymnasium, York University, 4700 Keele St.

The participating groups are: Associated Hebrew Schools, Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Downtown Jewish Community School, Jewish Community Centre, Leo Baeck Day School, Secular Jewish Sunday School, Solel Congregation, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Har Zion, Temple Sinai and United Synagogue Day School.

The performing groups are: Associated Jewish High School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, United Day School (Bayview campus) and Village Folk Ensemble.

Admission is $3. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The 19th annual Rikudiyah is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Board of Jewish Education.

**LIVING AND LOVING YIDDISH**

Whether you know no Yiddish or speak it fluently, here is your chance to find out about the "good things" that are happening with Mameloshen.

The Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Friends of Yiddish, and Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda adult education committee are presenting an evening in English about Living and Loving Yiddish - Mame-loshn for a New Generation with **Aaron Lansky**, director, National Yiddish Book Centre.

The date is Sunday March 12 at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

For further information call **Sylvia Lustgarten** 635-2883, ext. 155.

**AIDS SINGLES PROGRAM**

Holy Blossom Temple social action committee on AIDS singles program featuring **Rabbi Daniel Freelander**, regional director, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New Jersey - West Hudson Valley, will take place Sunday March 12, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

His topic will be What the AIDS Plague Means To You The Single Jewish Person. Everyone welcome.

**VEGETARIANISM EXPLORED**

On Sunday, March 12, the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is presenting **Dr. Philip Martin**, doctor of chiropractic, who will speak on Vegetarianism Explored: Getting Into the Meat of the Subject.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Everyone welcome. There will be special tables for singles 21-39.

There is no admission charge for members. Admission charge for guests is $2.

Coordinators are **Sandra & Jerry Genesove**.

**PNAI PURIM PARTY**

Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) will hold a Purim party on Sunday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Entertainment will include Israeli performer **Rachel Deutsch** who will play the guitar and sing Israeli songs. Refreshments will be served.

PNAI invites members of Toronto's Israeli community who have children living in Israel to be their guests.

Admission for PNAI members is $3.75.

PNAI also reports that its April 9 meeting will feature a luncheon in honor of members who will be visiting from PNAI's Buffalo chapter. The meeting will include a trip to the Leah Posluns Theatre to see **Neil Simon's** They're Playing Our Song. Theatre tickets will be $6.75 for seniors.

For more information call PNAI's Toronto membership chairman **Minabelle Haneford** at 633-5136.

**HBT BROTHERHOOD MEETING**

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club is featuring **Gordon Kaufman**, the temple's executive director, at its Sunday, March 12 meeting. His topic will be Reflections from an Ex-Montrealer. The French language issue will be discussed.

As an added treat **Jacques Barruch** will be serving his famous pancakes at this event.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10.

Former members of Holy Blossom Temple Alumni are welcome to attend.

**HESCHEL: THE MAN AND HIS VISION**

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's lecture series, Heschel: The Man and His Vision, continues on Sunday, March 12 at 8 p.m. with the film **a conversation with Abraham Joshua Heschel**, and dialogue with **Rabbi Wolfe Kelman**, executive vice-president, Rabbinical Assembly.

The synagogue is located at 3080 Bayview Ave.

**UNDERCOVER AGENT**

At the Sunday, March 12 Breakfast Club meeting of the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood, **Sgt. Howard Clement** will speak on Undercover Agent.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

**PURIM CARNIVAL**

Temple Sinai's Purim Carnival is set for Sunday, March 12 complete with booths, games, clowns, storyteller, magician, adult-only lounge, buddy system, babysitting, a play Peter Purim, caricaturist, raffle and food fair.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is free. This is a fund-raising event for Jews in Arab lands.

For information call the temple school office 487-3281.

**TAX REFORM**

Tax Reform - A Personal Commentary - How the Changes Affect You is what accountant **Aki Chencinski** will be discussing at the Beth Tzedec Men's Club Breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 12, at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m., the speaker at 10.

**BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST MEETING**

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club is featuring a talk on Israel: Does Today's Scenario Defy a Solution? by **Reuven Rosenfelder**, director of communications, United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10, and the speaker at 10.30. The synagogue is located at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

## Monday, March 13

**IMPLICATIONS OF THE INTIFADA**

The Economic and Political Implications of the Intifada for Israel is the topic of the first Bernard Cherrick Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Toronto Chapter on Monday, March 13 at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

**Bernard Cherick** was a vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He died in December.

The lecturers are **Raymond Cohen** of the Hebrew University, an expert on the Arab-Israeli conflict, and **Prof. Eytan Sheshinski**, professor of public finance at the Hebrew University and a leader in the area of tax reform.

For further information phone the CFHU office at 789-2633.

**MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE**

**Toby Gordon Ryan**, author of Stage Left: Canadian Theatre in The Thirties, will be the guest of Medina Theatre Ensemble on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 4700 Glencairn Ave. Her talk will be illustrated by scenes from plays of the era, in a concert reading by members of Media Theatre Ensemble under the direction of **Corinne Copnick Spiegel**.

Mrs. Ryan, one of the Canadian pioneers of creative drama for children, was the subject of a National Film Board documentary called Mrs. Ryan's Drama Class.

The program is open to the public. Admission will be pay what you can with tickets available at the door. For more information call 667-8347.

**STRANGERS IN PARADOX**

Strangers in Paradox: Unmasking the Superficial Frivolity of Purim is the title of a talk by **Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb**, taking place Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill.

Rabbi Gottlieb, currently senior lecturer and scholar-in-resident at Ohr Somayach/Tanenbaum College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, is a former professor of analytical philosophy at Johns Hopkins University.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2. For more information call 785-5899.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

You can stop compulsively overeating. Overeaters Anonymous is holding a newcomers information night on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at

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*TECHNION LECTURESHIP*

**Lillian and Marvin Goldman of Toronto are seen next to the plaque in Technion's senate chamber denoting the establishment of the Harry Goldman Academic Lectureship, during their recent visit to the Technion. This lectureship has been funded by Anne and Nat Goldman as well as Lillian and Marvin Goldman in memory of their father. It will provide Technion with the means to engage a new faculty member annually.**

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**PEACE NOW FORUM**

The Intifadah - Its Implications is the topic of Peace Now Forum with lecturer **Prof. Jim Graff**, dept. of philosophy, University of Toronto, and moderator **Mel Shipman**, president of Canadian Friends of Peace Now.

The date is Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. at First Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave. (near Harbord). For information call Mel Shipman at 633-2247.

**MONDAY MAGIC**

Past-Life Regression with **Rabbi Jerry Steinberg**, a psychotherapist, is the topic on Monday, March 13, program of Monday MAGIC which takes place from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec. Babysitting is available from newborns up.

**WINTER IN ISRAEL SERIES**

Shaar Shalom adult education committee's 5-week Winter in Israel series continues on Monday, March 13, with Political Life and Parties.

The lecture takes place from 8-9 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. There is no fee and refreshments will be served.

***ABOUT PICTURES***

***Here are suggestions about submitting pictures for the What's New and About People columns —***

## *SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS*

**On a recent trip to Israel, Shirley Cohen was shown the results of the perpetual scholarships she has established in the name of her late husband Al. This year, two students were scholarship recipients at the Amal Rogozin School for Technicians at Kiryat Ata. Pictured (from left) are Jana, Sheldon, Nina and Denise Popliger, Mrs. Cohen's grandchildren, daughter and son-in-law.**

## *MANKOWITZ LECTURE*

**Prof. Zeev Mankowitz (right) of the Hebrew University's Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora recently addressed a group of Toronto lawyers on the legal and political implications of the Who is a Jew issue. With him is seminar host Jerry Levitan. [Graphic Artists photo]**

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## Tuesday, March 14

**MANAGING STRESS**

At the Adath Israel Sisterhood General Meeting on Tuesday, March 14, guest speaker **Rhonda Katz**, physiotherapist consultant, will speak on Managing Stress — Activating Your Resources.

The time is 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Refreshments will follow. Admission is members $2, non-members $3.

**ATIDEYNU LODGE, BB**

Singles — don't miss a fun time on Tuesday, March 14 as Atideynu Lodge, B'nai B'rith, gets together for an informative and informal meeting with a surprise guest speaker.

Nominations for next year's executive will also take place.

Everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. Time is 7.30 p.m., 15 Hove St. main auditorium.

**PORTRAYAL OF THE JEW IN FILM**

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. will feature a discussion on The Portrayal of the Jew in Film with commentator **Ruth Margel**.

Husbands and friends are invited to join in. Refreshments will be served. The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

**T'NACH STUDY GROUP**

On Tuesday, March 14 the T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapters XII and XIII with **Rabbi Irwin Witty**. The group meets at the Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. at 8.15 p.m.

**RABBI HARTMAN TO SPEAK**

Who Mediates Jewish History and Jewish Identity Today? will be the topic of a lecture by **Rabbi David Hartman** on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

**Rabbi David Hartman**

Rabbi Hartman, the founder-director of the Shalom Hartman Institute, contends that "the character of Israel is too important to be left only to the Israelis: it is a responsibility for world Jewry." He will address that issue in his lecture. The community is invited to attend.

For information, call the Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute at 237-0446.

## Wednesday, March 15

**PURIM AND THE HOLOCAUST**

The topic of the Wednesday, March 15 session of the Chabad Lubavitch of Markham Couples Club will be Purim and the Holocaust. This informal style lecture series led by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin**, takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd., (off Green Lane) Thornhill.

For more information call 886-0420.

**THE GOLDEN AGE OF POLISH JEWRY**

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda adult education committee's lecture series on The Golden Age of Polish Jewry with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** continues on Wednesday, March 15 with The 18th - 19th Centuries - Repression and Enlightenment.

The time is 8-9.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 366-3838.

**JEWISH PRACTICE**

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is presenting an Introduction to Jewish Practice with lectures on Wednesday evenings, 7.30-8.30 p.m. conducted by **Rabbi Philip Scheim**. On March 15 the topic will be Chanukah, Purim.

**ANOREXIA NERVOSA BULIMIA**

Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group will be meeting on Wednesday, March 15 at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6. Guest speaker will be a family therapist.

For more information call 595-4156.

## *NEW BAYT MEMBERS*

**Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation honored over 40 new members at the recent Israel in Adar maleveh malka. The maleveh malka was held to give new BAYT members the opportunity to meet and be greeted by the synagogue leadership and veteran members. All new members present received a gift of an artscroll Megillah Esther from the synagogue. The evening was chaired by David Miller, vice-president and membership chairman, and his wife Agnes. From left are David Miller and Jack Feintuch, chairman of the board, presenting megillah to new member Izzy Kutnowsky on behalf of himself and his wife Fern. [Michael Brothman photo]**

## Thursday, March 16

**ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION**

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group, Mississauga area, meetings are held on the third Thursday of event month at 7.30 p.m. at Mississauga General Hospital, 100 Queensway West, Conference Room AB. The next meeting is scheduled for March 16.

## And What Else Is New...

**PROPAGANDA WAR AGAINST ISRAEL**

Four internationally renowned speakers will address an issue of current significance, The Propaganda War Against Israel, at a public forum on Sunday, March 19, from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Sheraton Centre (downtown).

**Ambassador Jochanan Bein**, Israeli ambassador to the UN; **Jeanne Kirkpatrick**, former U.S. ambassador to the UN; **William Stevenson**, journalist and author, and **Eliezer Whartman**, editor of the Israel Press Service, will present an in-depth analysis of perceptions and misperceptions concerning the State of Israel.

The forum is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

The attendance fee of $50 per person includes a buffet luncheon (dietary laes observed). Reservation inquiries may be made to 781-3571 or 781-8634.

**THE FROG PRINCE**

Nili Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is presenting a special benefit performance of The Frog Prince by the Alladin Children Theatre Company at the Limelight Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., on Sunday, March 19, at 10.30 a.m.

Children attending the performance will receive free loot bags, door prizes and refreshments.

Tickets are now being sold for $10. All proceeds will be donated to Hadassah Youth Aliyah projects. For further information and to purchase tickets, call 638-2502 or 731-3625.

**GEARING UP FOR MS CAMPAIGN**

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is gearing up for its annual Carnation Campaign taking place in May. The Society is seeking volunteers with good typing or data entry skills and also clerical and mailing assistance, for this major fund raising event.

Men, women and mature teens are needed. The Society will try and find a schedule that fits your needs. Volunteer occasionally or on a regular basis. For further information call **Mary Shapiro** at 922-6065.

**JSU/HILLEL EVENTS**

Upcoming events planned by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto this coming week include—

Thursday, March 9 — Drop in at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., at 2 p.m. for a comedy video of **Buddy Hacket's** Live and Uncensored. Video is available throughout the day for viewing.

Friday, March 10 — Join in Shabbat dinner at JSU/Hillel House at 6 p.m. for delicious food and great company. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without, free to residence students with card. Call 923-9861 for reservation information.

Thursday, March 16 — Israel Support and Action Coalition presents an Israeli feature film, Late Summer Blues (with subtitles), at 6 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building, Room 3153. Ad-

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Find out about the 5-week trip to Israel sponsored by JSU/Hillel and Jewish Student Federation of York University. The tour departs May 8 to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut in Jerusalem. For more information, contact **Karen** at 923-9861 or *Claire* at 736-5179.

**FOR JEWISH NEWCOMERS**

Do you know a Jewish newcomer to Toronto? Jewish Women's Federation will visit newcomers with a welcome basket and information about the Jewish community.

For details, contact **Debbie Estrin** at 635-2883.

**ROLLER SKATING EVENING**

The Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) is holding an evening of roller skating at The Terrace, 70 Mutual St., on Tuesday, April 4, from 7.30-10.30 p.m.

Tickets are selling for $10 per person and this charge includes roller skate rentals. All proceeds will benefit ICRF and tax receipts will be issued to all ticket purchasers. Door prizes will be given away to lucky ticket holders.

For further information or to order tickets, call **Howard Burshtein** at 787-5536. Tickets will also be available at the door but the number of places is limited.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Senior Care provides service to Jewish elderly to assist them in living independently in their own homes.

Services such as kosher Meals on Wheels and friendly visiting are made possible through the help of many volunteers. The need for services increases and at this time of the year many of the regular volunteers take winter holidays.

If you can spare two hours a week, even if only for a couple of weeks, call **Selma Taylor** at 635-2860 and volunteer your services.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

Now you can get an earlier start on your research at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St. The Library has extended its hours of service and is now open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (to 8 p.m. July and August); Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1.30 to 5 p.m. (closed Sundays from the first Sunday in May until Thanksgiving).

**YOU CAN HELP CNIB**

You can help CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) assist your neighbors by supplying a white cane at $20 and up. Call 761-7222 if you would like to know more about it.

## *GEMS FESTIVAL*

**Some 1,000 people attended the 6th annual GEMS Gourmet Festival at the Sheraton Centre which netted over $40,000 for the Third World. Leslie Dan (left), president Novopharm Ltd., was presented with a plaque by Monty Mazin, chairman GEMS board of directors, "in recognition of providing many thousands of dollars worth of medicine" which GEMS sends every year all over the world. Founded in 1982, GEMS (Global Ed-Med Supplies Canada Inc.) is an international charitable organization dedicated to helping developing countries overcome poverty, disease, malnutrition and illiteracy.**

**POETRY CONTEST**

Canadian poets can now enter a new poetry contest with $11,000 in prizes. The grand prize is $1,000 and the first prize is $500. In all, 152 poets will win awards plus publication in a major anthology. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

Poets may enter the contest by sending as many as six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-17, 250 A Potrero St., PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061-1803.

The contest remains open until June 30. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with $1,000 grand prize.

**BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS**

Baycrest Centre is seeking volunteers to assist in orientation presentation. Good verbal skills are an asset. However, training is provided. This is an excellent opportunity for coordinating, planning and lecturing.

Interested persons are asked to call 785-2850.

**SHOMER ISRAEL CONGREGATION**

Shomer Israel Congregation has announced the appointment of **Rabbi Samuel Biber** as its spiritual leader.

**Rabbi Samuel Biber**

Services are held on Friday evenings at sunset, Shabbat mornings at 9 including a weekly drasha by Rabbi Biber, Shabbat mincha followed by seudah shlishit and divrai Torah, and Sunday mornings at 9, followed by a shiur in halacha.

The synagogue is located at 60 Rockford Rd., Willowdale.

**ABOUT PICTURES**

**Just a few suggestions for submitting pictures for the What's New and About People columns**

**When submitting pictures give full names of all persons, plus organization affiliation, and designate location in picture — left to right, back row, front row.**

**There should be no more than five people in the photo, otherwise we won't be able to recognize who is in it. We will reject photos with more than five people.**

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## at the jcc

Sunday, March 12 is the Bloor Y Family Purim Party from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. with a carnival, booths, lunch, hamentashen and prizes. Tickets are available at the door. The Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Commmunity Centre is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Sunday at Bloor, March 19, at 11 a.m. is Calling All Film Buffs - A Showcase of Art with a speaker from the Art Gallery of Ontario, **Cathy Jonasson**. Admission is $5. Tickets available at the door. For information call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

Applications are being accepted now for Summer Fun Camp at Bloor. Call **Beverly Brock**.

Applications for the Bloor Y March Break Fun Days, March 17, 20, 21, 22, 23 for children 5-10 years of age. This school break program runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the charge is $18 daily. Contact **Beverly Brock** about this too.

The JCC North-East Valley Couples Over 40 presents **Adam Timoon** in concert - from pop to country, from classic to international songs one of Canada's top nightclub performers. The date is Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. The charge is $6 per couple and refreshments will be available. For reservations and information call 889-0813.

The JCC NE Valley is offering a touch of camp this Passover break, April 24, 25 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children 5-11. Programs include games, sports, trips, workshops. For information call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The JCC NE Valley has summer camp staff positions available. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. The Valley is also looking for councillors for the Passover Break program which runs Monday, Tuesday and Friday, April 24, 25 and 28. Application forms are available at the Valley 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill, L3T 6L6. For information call **Luni** at above number.

The JCC NE Valley Singles Network is going moonlight bowling on Saturday, March 11. Meet at the Valley for refreshments and then on to bowling alleys. Lifts will be arranged from the Valley. The charge is $7.50 and there will be prizes. To RSVP and for more information call **Luni**.

The Singles Network is celebrating Purim with a Monte Carlo night and dance Saturday, March 25, 8.30 p.m. at the Valley. Admission is $9 and there will be games of chance, disc jockey, a light bite, and a cash bar. For more information call **Luni**.

If you would like to be on the Singles Network mailing list call **Luni** at 889-0813.

## *BAYCREST "JOINS" U OF T*

**Baycrest Centre and the University of Toronto recently announced their affiliation, making Baycrest Centre a fully-affiliated teaching institution of the university. Celebrating the formal relationship at a reception held at Baycrest Hospital are (from left) Fred Karp, Baycrest chairman of the board of directors; Charles Hollenberg, University of Toronto vice-provost of health sciences, and Sydney Loftus, Baycrest president.**

## for seniors

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group**, an ongonig support service for widows 55 and over, meets every other Sunday. The group leader is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 12, from 1-2.30 p.m. in the library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

**LZA Senior Citizens Club** activities are continuing as usual even though many members are away down south...A regular monthly luncheon will take place Wednesday, March 22, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...The Cultural Circle will resume meetings on Tuesday, March 21...A 2-week Yom Ha'atzmaut tour to Israel, commencing May 3, is being sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance and the Canadian Association for Labor Israel. For registration and details, call the Borochov Centre at 630-9444.

**Senior Adult Services** of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering a new bridge course for beginners. Intermediate players are welcome to attend classes. The 10-session course with instructor **Enid Dick** starts Wednesday, March 22, from 1-3 p.m. in Room 221. There is no charge for members. Register at the front desk. For information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave — The Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee invites all Baycrest Terrace residents and Wagman Centre members to a library open house week March 13-16 from 1-3 p.m. See what the library has to offer — new easy color coded catalogue system; large print books, paprebacks and magazines; talking books. Come and browse through the extensive collection of books in various languages. Refreshments will be served...Aluma Canadian Israeli Club, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre. Also, on Saturday, March 18, at 8.30 p.m. the club is holding a Purim party with dinner and entertainment with **Boris Neiman**. The charge is $12.50 members, $15 non-members. For information about this and all club activities, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, or **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630...Bingo is planned for Sunday, March 12, from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Tuesday evening program on March 14 will feature singer and musician **Cantor Albert Feldman**. The time is 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Joy of Theatre group will be seeing They're Playing Our Song at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Thursday, March 23, at 7.30 p.m. The cost is $7.65.

**The Bloor Y Seniors** activities this coming week include — Monday, March 13, knitting at 10 a.m. from novice to expert and bridge at 1 p.m. (beginners welcome); Tuesday, March 14, fitness at 12.30 p.m. and current events discussion group at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, March 15, musical singalong at 1:.30 p.m.; Thursday, March 16, fitness at 12.30 p.m. and a representative from Metro Safety Council speaking on Walking Defensively in Toronto at 2 p.m. The Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

**Workmen's Circle Social Club**, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., resumes meetings Tuesday, March 14, at noon. Lunch will be free for members with membership card. **Stan Mulofsky** of Doctors Hospital will be present plus a surprise entertainer. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

**Beth Sholom Seniors** are invited to the brotherhood breakfast club meeting on Sunday, March 12. Check the What's New column under the Sunday date for details.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave. — Singer-pianist **Ellen Krylov** will begin a regular program on Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m. This is free to members...Tai chi and dancersize continue indefinitely...Upcoming outings include — The Three Penny Opera at the Bluma Appel Theatre on Wednesday, March 15, ($11 members, $12 guests); a musical, What About Love, at Cullen Barns on Wednesday, March 29, ($13 members, $14 guests); the National Ballet performance of The Merry Widow at O'Keefe Centre on Tuesday, May 9, and Kiss Me Kate at Stratford on May 15...A 9-day, 8-night trip to the Catskills with excellent accommodation is set for July 18 and a trip to Israel is planned for early November...For information about all activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are welcome to attend the botherhood Sunday morning breakfast club meetings. For information, check the What's New section under the Sunday date.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is holding a dance with a live band on Saturday, March 11, from 8-11 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...The movie on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p.m. at the club house is Joshua Now and Then. There is no charge for members. Admission for non-members is $1...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard on Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon; barber service on Mondays 9 a.m. to noon; Tai Chi on Mondays 10-11 a.m., and ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. For information about all programs, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462 or **Mary Gregg** at

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## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Balderdash — Hilarious way for singles 18-30 to interact. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments (kosher). Call 636-2816 (Morris), 739-6460 (Danny) evenings. Nominal fee.

MYSTERY (mis'terē) — "something that remains secret or unknown so as to excite curiosity." Singles are invited to enjoy delectable dining adventures with a "mystery" theme. For more info call MYSTERY MAVENS at 225-8084. Next brunch March 12.

Mix 'n Mingle is back! (Age 30+). Sunday, March 19, 8:00 p.m. Fabulous 50's and 60's dance. Hannibals, 5075 Yonge St. (North of Sheppard). Refreshments, door prize, dress code. $10.00

Metro Toronto Singles Presents 4th Annual **Clevelands House** Singles Weekend, May 19-22. Featuring: tennis, live nightly entertainment, murder mystery evening plus much more. **222-7111.**

# Organizations and People

# Peterson opens new Ontario Welcome House

TORONTO —
Ontario Premier David Peterson joined two of his ministers as the new Ontario Welcome House was officially opened.

**"Newcomers arriving in Canada face the unsettling experience of a new country, new people and new languages and customs," Peterson said, as the new specially designed building at 132 St. Patrick St. was opened.**

"Ontario Welcome House is the first threshold they cross on their way to becoming fully participating members of Ontario society," he said.

Ontario Welcome House, a settlement agency for immigants and refugees to Metro Toronto, was established in 1973 and is run by 37 trained specialized staff speaking a total of 22 languages and dialects.

In 1988, they handled approximately 53,700 contacts, including 21,300 new clients and about 60,000 telephone inquiries.

Gerry Phillips, minister of citizenship, said that Ontario is known the "world-over" as a leader in settlement services.

**"It is seen as a model of fair, responsive and comprehensive settlement services," said Phillips, whose ministry operates the centre. "Ontario Welcome House acts as a clearing house of information, complementing and supporting existing community agencies."**

At Ontario House, councillors offer information and guidance on education, health care, housing, employment, recreational facilities and social services.

As well, free English as a Second Language classes for adults are offered. Welcome House also provides an infant and preschool nursery school and a student resource centre.

Richard Patten, minister of government services, said the "building has been refurbished with the needs of people in mind. We believe we have succeeded in creating a warm, welcome atmosphere."

# *Network gets Western chairmen*

WINNIPEG —
Brent Labinsky and Marshall Abecassis, two Winnipeg university students, are the new Western Region chairmen for Network, the North American constituent of the World Union of Jewish Students.

**They were nominated at an international Network conference in Manhattan in December. For the next year or two, they will serve as the representatives and organizers of Western Canadian Jewish students.**

Neither of the two students had been actively involved in Network prior to the Manhattan conference. They went to the conference because they thought it would be a good experience.

"There were a lot of dynamic speakers," said Labinsky. "We came to realize how important it is to be involved in Jewish student activism. There is too much apathy among university students. Yet community leadership has to start from a student base. We felt that, through working for Network, we could make a small difference in the world."

Abecassis noted that, in the past, Winnipeg has played a leading role in the Canadian student scene and can resume that role given renewed support. He also noted Network's importance for Winnipeg students.

While the Jewish Student Association does a commendable job of fulfilling the local needs of Winnipeg Jewish students, Network offers students the opportunity to participate in global activities and issues, Abecassis said.

**"Network is presently in a rebuilding phase," said Labinsky. "In Western Canada, we probably have one of the strongest chapters. Everything has been going well so far. We have had a number of Shabbatons in different cities.**

"Our rally in support of Alla Wolfson (the Winnipeg woman who went on a hunger strike earlier this year to try to pressure the Soviet Union to allow her sister and brother-in-law to emigrate) was a tremendous success. Most recently, we had a visit from Michael Gisser, Network Canada's national chairperson."

Abecassis and Labinsky are currently looking for a core group of people to help run the office, organize and implement programs and plan conventions.

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633-6184...A trip to the Catskills at the Pines Hotel for members only is planned for July 27-Aug. 1. For details, call 636-7856 Mondays and Tuesdays.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A Celebration for Purim with the Creative Choir, hamentashin and coffee is set for Wednesday, March 22, at 1.30 p.m. This is for members only, and the charge is $2.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, March 12, 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

Any information about special events, day trips and long tours can be obtained by calling **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

## About People

Eliahu Ben-Elissar



Nitza Ben-Elissar

**BEN-ELISSARS TO VISIT CANADA**

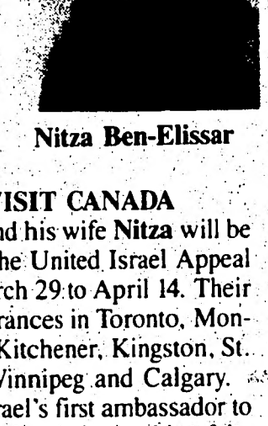
**Eliahu Ben-Elissar** and his wife **Nitza** will be in Canada on behalf of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. from March 29 to April 14. Their schedule includes appearances in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor, Kitchener, Kingston, St. Catharines as well as Winnipeg and Calgary.

Elihau Ben-Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, recently assumed the chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee of the Knesset. He has long been associated with the Herut, the main party in the Likud bloc. His wife Nitza, who wrote a book on her experiences as wife of the ambassador in Cairo entilted La Traversee De La Mer Rouge, is chairman of the Public Council for Egyptian Jews and is active on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

In Toronto Eliahu Ben-Elissar will address a community-wide meeting sponsored by the Community Action Committee of the Ontario Region, Canadian Jewish Congress to take place Thursday evening, March 30. Those interested should contact **Ben Prossin** at 635-2883.

**CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE JCT**

**David Sugar** of Toronto was recently appointed chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology.



David Sugar

Founded 20 years ago, the JCT provides a learning environment of "hands on" applied science training and nourishes moral values with intensive Judaic studies.

Mr. Sugar recently became the first Canadian to receive the International Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology award in recognition of the ideas, energy and resources he contributed to the college, and in particular the establishment of the Thin Film Technology Centre.

For further information about the JCT, contact the Canadian Friends at (416) 787-7565. The address is 2823 Bathurst St., Toronto M6B 3A4.


**JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE**

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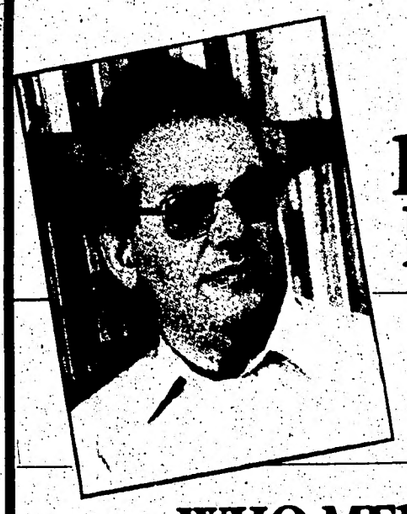

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# Organizations and People

## Winston says move is harmful

# ZOC-Herut merger scored

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Milton Winston, has come out against the merger of the ZOC with Herut Hatzohar of Canada, despite pressure from its umbrella organization in Israel to do so.

**Last year in Israel, the centrist Liberal Party and Herut, which is further to the right, merged, forming the National Liberal Party. Both parties are members of the Likud coalition.**

Israeli officials of the World Union of General Zionists have urged constituents in the Diaspora to likewise merge with local Herut groups and support the new party at World Zionist Congresses.

The "general Zionist" groups, which include the ZOC, are not affiliated with any Israeli party, but at World Zionist Congresses they have sat with the Liberals in the centre

**Winston is adamantly opposed to merger in the Diaspora. "In Canada, any such merger would reduce, not add to, the influence of the ZOC and the general Zionist movement. The members of the ZOC do not necessarily adhere to the philosophy of Herut, and if they had wanted to be Herutniks they would have joined the Revisionists."**

Although the new party has kept the name Liberal, Winston says it has adopted Herut's ideology.

Winston said 90% of the general Zionists in the Diaspora feel the same way. "The merger of the Liberal Party in Israel with the Herut Party has caused consternation amongst the general Zionist movement throughout the world."

In January, American Jacques Torczyner, president of the World Union of General Zionists, convened a meeting of the movement's leadership in Miami to study the consequences of the merger. The Liberal Party of Israel is one of the Union's constituent members.

**Winston, who attended the meeting, said Torczyner, a former president of the large Zionist Organization of America, questions the wisdom of a merger in the Diaspora. Winston quoted Torczyner as saying: "A merger there (Israel) was a different matter altogether, and its possible consequences have to be judged in accordance with the sentiments of the World Union's constituent organizations."**

In attendance were representatives from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Colombia, France, Mexico, Peru, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

It was resolved that Torczyner appoint a committee to "conduct a dialogue" with Israel's Liberal Party and to report back at the next meeting of the World Union, which will be held in Jerusalem later this year, coinciding with the deliberations of the World Zionist Organization Actions Committee.

**The Israeli chairman of the World Union, Mordechai Dayan, however, urged Diaspora representatives at the Miami conference to follow the Israeli lead and merge. "Dayan said he was originally opposed to the merger, but the realities of politics in Israel persuaded him that the merger was correct in order to continue the interest and tradition of general Zionism.**

"He said he believed that the merger would create a true centre party."

The merger of the two parties will have consequences for the choosing of Canadian delegates to the next World Zionist Congress, Winston said.

At the last Congress, the Canadian delegation included two ZOC and one Herut member.

Winston fears the merger could mean the general Zionist movement will disappear, and said he is considering forming a new general Zionist alignment in Canada, comprised of the Confederation of General Zionists and the Zionist organizations of the Reform and Conservative movements, which have voted with the Labor Party at Congresses.

# Moderate Iraqi course seen

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Iraq is likely to take a moderate course in peace negotiations in the Middle East and this augurs well for the success of the talks, an Israeli general said here recently.

**Maj.-Gen. Amos Yaron, military attache at the Israel embassy in Washington, said Iraq is the most powerful Arab country in the Middle East with 50 army divisions and 750 jet fighters.**

"They must know there is no way Israel can be defeated by military means, this was proven in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973, and the only path left is negotiations," he said.

Yaron was speaking at a reception in support of 14 yeshivot hesder (yeshivas whose students also serve in the army) in Israel at the home of Elie and Renee Rubinstein, Elderberry Ct., North York.

A moment's silence was observed to honor the memory of Eli Cohen, a yeshivot hesder soldier who was murdered by terrorists on his way to prayers at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

**Chief of the paratrooper unit which played a key part in liberating Jerusalem in 1967, Yaron said many Yeshiva students served with him in that war and again in the Lebanon war and many "fell in battle."**

He said the Gulf war has escalated the arms race in the area and the most dangerous development is that four Arab countries now have the capacity to wage chemical warfare. The most fearsome aspect of this is the possibility that the Western World will accept it, he said.

On the subject of missiles, Yaron said the geography of the region means that no country in the Middle East can intercept missiles from a neighboring country "and this means that Israeli population centres are in great danger."

**The objective of Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion was fulfilled because no civilians have been killed by terrorists from Lebanon in the past four years, he said.**

But now Israel faces a hostile population of 1½ million Arabs under its control and, in effect, "the Israel Defence Force has been disarmed in dealing with it."

"There are more than 4,000 terrorists in our jails," he said, adding that the most interesting recent development is that the terrorists are directing an attack on their own people.

"Our soldiers don't like the job of dealing with civilians but we have made it clear that by violence they will not achieve their goals," he said.

**It is one thing to observe halacha in a safe and secure place and quite another to practice it in the battle lines, said Kurt Rothschild in a tribute to the soldiers of yeshivot hesder.**

Jack Kahn, president of Toronto Mizrachi, said a fund raising campaign in Toronto on behalf of yeshivot hesder will take the form of a tribute dinner May 21 to Rabbi Irwin Witty, director for 20 years of the Jewish Board of Education.

One-fifth of the objective of $500,000 has already been achieved through the contributions of six families, Kahn said. If desired, one's pledge can be directed to a particular yeshiva, he added.

Rabbi Menachem Gopin, national director of Mizrachi of Canada, was chairman and introduced a new video about yeshivot hesder giving a compelling account of the lives of these students in study and in war. Copies of the video are available to the community, he said.

# More Ontario ethnic funding

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The provincial government will spend $3 million over the next four years to enable ethnocultural groups to make better use of mainstream social services, Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney recently announced.

"We want social services to be available and accessible to every resident of this province who needs them, regardless of background and ethnic origin," Sweeney said at a news conference at the downtown Toronto offices of the Catholic Children's Aid Society.

**To improve such accessibility, Sweeney said his ministry will work closely with ethnocultural groups to develop "bridging initiatives" which will be used to establish links with existing social service programs.**

"Through bridging, programs already in place in the mainstream sector will become more accessible to ethnic organizations in the community and the programs will become more closely linked with ethnocultural organizations."

Bridging initiatives will be initially restricted to six centres across Ontario, including Toronto, Mississauga, Barrie, Hamilton, Ottawa and Sudbury. They will extend over all client services including programs such as child and family intervention, community support services, elderly centres and home support for seniors.

**Sweeney said that although the program is starting out in just six areas where there are sizeable populations using languages other than English or French, it is not a pilot project. He stressed that the government remains committed to the concept and will, if necessary, reexamine the $3 million funding before the intitial four year plan expires.**

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, said that although the government initiative does not really affect the Jewish agency, he supports the program.

"Agencies have to respond to the ethnic nature of the community," he said.

To receive ministry funding for a bridging project, Sweeney said both the mainstream and ethnocultural organizations will have to agree on the nature of the project. The ethnocultural organization will be part of the planning and service delivery process and will share in the funds allocated to the project.

Gerry Phillips, minister of citizenship, applauded Sweeney on his initiative, calling it a "proactive step" which will help meet the needs of the province's growing multicultural society.

**"It's steps like this that are indicative of our government's commitment to providing everyone in this province with equal access to all our services."**


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## Monograph examines education's legal foundation

# *Proceeds from Zuker book to aid students*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The moment Judge Marvin Zuker heard about an Israeli doctoral student at the University of Toronto who needed dental work but didn't have the money to have her teeth fixed, he knew that he had come across a project that would most meaningfully honor the memory of his parents, Louis and Pearl Zuker.

**The 47-year-old judge of the Ontario Provincial Court lectures at York University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the University of Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He is currently a visiting professor of politics and the acting director of the graduate program in judicial administration at Brock University in St. Catharines.**

Marvin Zuker

Louis Zuker

Zuker says that when he met the Israeli student at OISE, he began thinking about how many other foreign students could be in the same financial crunch as this student.

"I recalled how many people had come to my father's law office at Spadina and Dundas, to ask for help. He never turned anyone away from his door — whether they wanted a few dollars or some free legal advice."

The slim, soft-spoken educator and author, married to Brenda Zuker, a teacher, and the father of three children, recently published his ninth book, *The Legal Contest of Education* (OISE Press — Guidance Centre, 249 pages, $35). He decided that the proceeds from this book would go towards the establishment of the Louis J. Zuker, QC and Pearl H. Zuker Memorial Fund which would help full-time students with emergency financial needs.

**Along with his books and numerous articles on a variety of aspects of the law, Zuker has championed women's rights. He co-authored *The Law is Not for Women* with well-known writer and journalist June Callwood and they collaborated on *Canadian Women and the Law*.**

*The Legal Context of Education* is a how-to guide written for both educators and lay people. It discusses areas of the law that touch the day to day operations of a school — the roles of the teachers, the students and the parents.

"In today's complex society, there are an increasing number of legal issues which are potential subjects for lawsuits," he explains.

The book includes the legal foundation of education, examines the legal aspects of issues such as AIDS, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and special education, and contains a glossary of legal terms.

**"It is fitting that the income from this book should go to perpetuate the name of my father — a pioneer in law, Jewish education, and a man who left his mark on the development of the Toronto Jewish community."**

Louis Zuker was born in Ostrovtze, Poland at the turn of the century and came to Canada at the age of 21. He went to high school, entered the University of Toronto, and graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1927. He was called to the Bar in 1930.

For more than 50 years, Leibush, as he was known to his cronies, could be found each day at lunchtime, just up the street from his office. In the back corner of the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant, you would find him debating with talmudic scholars or those who wanted to discuss the politics of the day.

**He spoke several languages and built a large ethnic general law practice. As well, he always had time for his studies and his commitment to participate as a volunteer in synagogue and communal organizations.**

**He served as president of the Ostrovtzer Congregation and was recognized for his good deeds in education, for his Torah learning, and for his help for new immigrants to Canada.**

**Zuker says his father was a faithful Liberal whose affiliation went back to Ontario's Hepburn regime when his close friend Arthur Roebuck was attorney general.**

**Marvin's mother died in 1964. Two years later, his father married Jennie Zuker. Louis Zuker died suddenly in 1982.**

**Marvin, like his father, graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School and in 1973, he received a Master's of education degree at the University of Toronto.**

Nominations for the fund established by Judge Zuker in memory of his parents, which will help students either in residence or at a post graduate thesis stage with an emergency financial need, should be directed to the Graduate Studies Office for review by the Graduate Studies Subcommittee on Scholarships and Awards at OISE.


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# Organizations and People

## *Bookstores happy to cooperate, says Stern*

# Vaad works to ensure sale of halachic mezzuzahs

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The Vaad Harabonim, the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Toronto, has undertaken to ensure that only halachically correct mezzuzahs are sold in Toronto's Jewish bookstores.

Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, and vice-president of the Vaad, which is the umbrella organization for Southern Ontario's Orthodox rabbis, is in charge of the project. He told The CJN that the rabbinical body feels that they are giving a form of consumer protection.

**"We feel it is our duty as rabbis to protect the community's religious and economic integrity."**

In investigating the mezzuzahs sold in the bookstores, Stern said, they have not found any deliberate acts of selling non-acceptable mezzuzahs. However, he said, since everyone cannot be expected to be an expert on Jewish law, the rabbis felt it was important to have the product being sold supervised by people who are knowledgeable.

The bookstores, he said, were happy to cooperate. "They don't want to mislead the public."

Stern said that the rabbis were not insisting on some fanatical set of rules: "We are asking for the minimum standards as outlined in halacha (Jewish law)."

Halachic considerations, said Stern, have no connection to the case in which the mezzuzah parchment is placed; that can be as simple or as ornate (and as expensive or inexpensive) as one wishes.

The mezzuzah is used in fulfilment of a commandment in 2 verses in the Bible, Deuteronomy 6:9 and 11:20; "and you shall write them (the words of G-d) upon the doorpost of your house and in your gates."

**According to halacha, Stern explained, the mezzuzah must be handwritten on parchment (not mass-produced on paper). Every letter must be clear, formed in the same manner as the letters of a Torah scroll, with each line in symmetry.**

**Finally, each one must be properly inspected before it is sold (a process called magia.)**

A mezzuzah, said Stern, is not a good luck charm or an amulet. It is "the fulfilment of a religious requirement, a mitzvah, and like all mitzvahs there is a right way and a wrong way to carry it out.

"I have no doubt that the vast majority of people buying mezzuzahs are doing so with the intention of fulfilling an important Biblical commandment and want to be assured that the mezzuzah falls within halacha."

All Jewish bookstores in Toronto, said Stern, have undertaken to purchase their mezzuzahs from only one supplier each, from a list of suppliers "recognized worldwide as being of the highest calibre."

With the best of intentions, Stern noted, stores buying small quantities of mezzuzahs from many different suppliers can accidentally buy questionable ones.

The Vaad will make periodic spot checks, and will issue a sign similar to the kashruth hechsher signs on kosher food establishments, to indicate compliance. This sign will be prominantly displayed, and will be renewed annually.

**Stern stressed that there is no cost whatsoever involved in this project, either to the bookstore or the customer. "It is a community service, so that the consumer will know he is getting what he is paying for."**

The average cost of a mezzuzah (without the case) is about $35 to $40, said Stern, which, considering that each one takes 2½ — 3 hours of work by a highly trained scribe, is not out of line.

"For all that work, anyone who pays $5 or $10 can't possibly be getting one that is acceptable."

Stern gives much credit for the project's coming to fruition to Rabbi Ephraim Applebaum, a highly respected and popular teacher at Eitz Chaim Schools, who "worked diligently with the Vaad, and whose efforts were invaluable."

The Vaad, said Stern, feels "we are here to serve the community at large," and the mezzuzah project is just one of a series of programs with which they are involved.

**It has recently opened an office, and Stern would like to encourage anyone with a concern, or a problem they would like the Vaad to address, to call (416) 636-0865.**

# *Many events at Israel Week*

TORONTO —
Zionism means caring not only about Jewish rights but all human rights, Ze'ev Mankowitz, a visiting professor from Hebrew University, said in an address during the Israel Week at York University.

A different program was presented each day of the recent 4-day event sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation.

The first day, Monday, featured Israeli singing and dancing with performers Racheli Sheldon and Alyssa Heshkop and members of the Heshower Metzain Kenin T.O. Moshe Ronen, chairman of the Community Action Committee for Israel, spoke on the current situation.

Tuesday was devoted to the kibbutz and study possibilities in Israel.

On Wednesday, various companies retailing goods either designed or produced in Israel had their products on display. Students were able to sample Israeli foods such as felafel and hummus.

Tourism in Israel was the theme of Thursday, the final day. Representatives of the Israel Government Tourism Office, Volunteers for Israel, the Israel Program Centre and of various religious groups talking about their own holy sites were present.

The week was closed with addresses by M.P. William Attewell, and Oren David of the Israel consulate.


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## Mameloshen plays "central role in any Jewish resurgence"

# *Energetic Lansky strives to save Yiddish books*

TORONTO —

It seems that no matter where he goes or how long ago it happened, the "dumpster-diving" story follows Aaron Lansky like a stray puppy.

**In March, 1981, Lansky and his handful of volunteers at the threadbare National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Mass., received a frantic call from New York. Someone was reporting that a whole dumpster full of Yiddish books was sitting on a street on the West Side, about to be disposed of.**

Lansky and company immediately piled into a car, rented a U-Hall and drove to New York. There, in rain and sleet, his volunteers staged a dramatic rescue, working through the night to save over 6,000 long-lost Yiddish books. The collection was brought back to the Center's headquarters, where they were cleaned, sorted and returned to active use.

It's the kind of tale for which Lansky is famous. He's been dubbed everything from a Yiddish Scarlet Pimpernel to a man obsessed with saving the Yiddish language and heritage. Although just 34, Lansky has been rescuing, preserving, restoring, cataloguing and distributing Yiddish books for 10 years and in the process, has played a major role in rejuvenating interest in mameloshen across North America.

**Aaron Lansky and some of his beloved biecher.**

Forever in search of Yiddish books, the National Yiddish Book Center, founded by Lansky and a group of New England professors in 1980 on an initial budget of $100, has so far collected over 850,000 volumes, ranging from the works of the classic Yiddish writers Sholem Aleichem and I. L. Peretz, to a Yiddish cookbook and a Yiddish translation of Charles Darwin.

**Anyone who's involved in Yiddish, whether in just speaking it or in promoting it, knows of Aaron Lansky and his dedicated team.**

**Those wanting to meet the man in person will have the opportunity on Sunday, March 12, when Lansky will appear at Beth Emeth Synagogue at 8 p.m. to discuss Living and Loving Yiddish: Mameloshen for a New Generation. The evening will be sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Friends of Yiddish.**

Lansky's love of and concern for Yiddish began when he was an undergraduate student at McGill University in Montreal, where he had trouble finding Yiddish books for one of his courses.

His temporary solution was to go "door knocking" in Montreal's old Jewish neighborhoods. Lansky found his books, but he also encountered a sense of urgency among older people that their beloved Yiddish books will vanish with their owners as nature takes its course. The experience gave the young student an idea for a Yiddish book exchange.

**Lansky went on to study at Hampshire College in Amherst and with encouragement from surrounding universities, decided to locate his book exchange there. With almost no finances, he moved into a nearby factory space and working on a government surplus typewriter, began soliciting old or unwanted Yiddish books through Jewish publications.**

To everyone's amazement, Lansky had 3,000 volumes within a month. Each day, hundreds more poured into the Center and offers for even more were received, provided Lansky picked them up, which he did. He and his volunteers would crawl into musty attics in Queens, dank basements in The Bronx, buildings about to be demolished and go door to door on Coney Island and Brooklyn hauling their prizes back in rented vans. Books were rescued from paper shredders, ritual burials and the now-famous dumpster.

"People would write to me, 'I have had these books for 40 years and I knew that one day, they would be important. Now you can come and take them,' " Lansky told The CJN in a telephone interview. "The response was astonishing."

**The book exchange evolved into a book center and by 1984, the warehouse contained over 300,000 volumes, necessitating a move to a larger space. Throughout, Lansky had help from his "zamlers," volunteers who helped him collect Yiddish books. Today, over 200 zamlers from as far away as Alaska devote time to the Center, which receives books at the rate of about 1,000 a week.**

The Center is a large operation today, with a budget of over $500,000 and some 10,000 paid members. It sells books and whole collections to individuals and over 60 libraries around the world, including universities in Australia and West Germany.

"It's now an educating process," Lansky says. "Our overall goal is to make Yiddish culture accessible. Yiddish cannot remain a fringe phenomenon. It plays a central role in any Jewish resurgence."

His plans now call for Yiddish audio tapes of great works, recorded by Yiddish actors. "The Centre has gone places I never thought it would," Lansky says.

Lansky dismisses the notion that Yiddish will one day head the way of Latin. "You can read Cicero and not be moved," he declares, "but you can't do that with Sholom Aleichem."


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# Organizations and People

## *Organizing students trip to Poland, Israel*

# 22-year-old Razin active in many Jewish causes

**This is one in a series of profiles of young leaders in the greater Toronto Jewish community**

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Ely Razin is every Jewish mother-in-law's dream.

Consider:

• He's young (22), tall, good-looking, personable, fluent in Hebrew (he's a CHAT grad), and more than likely to land a good-paying job because of his highly marketable college program (York University's joint MBA-LLB).

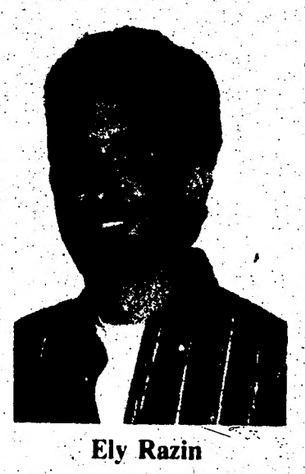
• He's worldly, having visited Israel twice: once, in 1980 when he was 13 and, again, during 1986-87 as a student at Hebrew U.

• He's energetic. Despite a heavy course load at school, he's busy helping organize a 17-day trip this spring for college students to Poland and Israel. The tour, co-sponsored by UJA, the Toronto Jewish Congress and Network and which leaves Toronto May 14, will include visits to Auschwitz-Birkenau, Majdanek, the Warsaw Ghetto and synagogues in that city and Cracow.

The spring trip is only the latest entry in Ely's impressive record of community service. For the last five years, he's been orchestrating, directing and putting his hand to any number of Jewish causes and organizations.

**In grade 13, for example, he organized the prom and graduation dinner. While in Israel two years ago, he ran a Project Renewal camp in Ashkelon for underprivileged children. Back in Canada, he helped set up a Jewish students lobby at the University of Toronto, his alma mater.**

He's also co-chaired a UJA student campaign, briefed politicians about Jewish issues, planned a Toronto reunion of Hebrew U alumni, given bar mitzvah and Hebrew classes and taught swimming at a Jewish summer camp in Northwood, NH. An executive member of both the Canadian Friends of Hebrew U and the Canadian Jewish Law Students Association, he's president-elect of the latter.



Ely Razin

"I guess I'm a hyper person," says Ely, asked to explain his extensive community involvement. "But I like doing things for people," he adds.

**That desire may find its finest flowering in the student mission. For the Polish part of the trip is designed, in part, to expose Holocaust denial but to do so in a way which leaves no doubt as to its falsity.**

**"If Ernst Zundel could say Auschwitz was swimming pools and ballrooms and then you go there and see that it wasn't," says Ely, "you can say this man doesn't know what he's talking about."**

Ely also hopes the camp visits will underscore the importance of war crimes prosecutions.

The Israel portion of the tour, says Ely, is also meant to be educational — if for no other reason than to show that Judaism could survive Auschwitz. And, although the 10 days in Israel will include meetings with Holocaust survivors, scholars and Jewish resistance leaders, it will also feature meetings with government officials, a Shabbat at a Project Renewal community (Beit Dagan near Tel Aviv) and visits to Jerusalem, Tiberias, Tel Aviv and Masada.

**Ely got the idea of organizing the student mission while at Hebrew U. There, he met students who had staffed a high school tour to Poland. But what really sold him on the trip, he says, were the enthusiastic responses of those Toronto students who went on a similar tour, March of the Living, last spring.**

An idea is one thing; putting it into action is another. Asked how much time he's spent helping organize the mission, Ely sighs and rolls his eyes heavenward.

"Lots and lots of hours," he says. "I'd say 60 to 100."

But if experience is any indication, he doesn't begrudge the time. As he says of a previous effort:

"You get caught in the middle but at the end when it really comes together, you're glad you did it."

Ely hasn't yet decided on a career although both international trade and Israeli politics look tempting. For the moment, says the native of Far Rockaway, NY, it's enough to deal with one thing at a time.

For more information on the student mission, call Ely at (416) 221-3546 or UJA at 635-2883.

# *Jewish atmosphere offered at Maritime Camp Kadima*

HALIFAX —

Forty-five years ago a group of Jewish Maritimers had an idea that Jewish children should have a Jewish environment in which to grow during the summer months and to meet Jewish children from Atlantic Canada and so Camp Kadimah was born.

**It has grown into a 6-week summer camp that attracts youngsters from all over Canada and the U.S. Dozens of Jewish community leaders all across both countries can say they attended Camp Kadimah during their youth.**

Camp Kadimah, on Lake Williams in the heart of Lunenberg County on Nova Scotia's south shore, provides a co-educational summer with a Jewish flavor for children ages 8 to 15. Programming is culture-oriented with activities planned in Hebrew song and dance, discussions and drama.

As in the beginning, Camp Kadimah's kitchen is fully kosher. Shabbat services are held Friday evening and Saturday morning. Saturday programming is restful with a Shabbat orientation.

Many of the counselling staff are former campers. The director for the past eight years, Sheldon Cohen, is a Maritimer, now teaching in Montreal, who attended Kadimah as a camper and counsellor in the late 1950s and 1960s.

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# "Are you going to write this in your column?" ... by Jerry Borins

Andrew, Matthew & Jerry Borins at Variety Village preparing for Great Lake Swim '89. Rob Chenaux (Loblaws), Paul Slavens (Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd.) & Jerry are co-chairmen this year. Vicki Keith is their Head Coach.

Always clowning around!! Jerry Borins, the genial host and proprietor of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern since 1969, will be clowning it up this Sunday at Adath Israel's Purim Carnival.

Avid readers of my words ask a lot of questions ... "**Do you write the column yourself?**" - Yes, I do! "**Do you actually know the people you mention?**" - Yes, except once when I told you about **Larry & Sheila Marshall**'s daughter **Paula** ... I didn't meet her until a few days **after** the column appeared. **Paula** came up to me in Shule and introduced herself ... "**Do you ever spend time with your family?**" Again, yes is the answer! I take **Andrew and Matthew** to **Variety Village** (see photo) every Wednesday night and do not work on the Sabbath or Sundays. Some meetings are held during the day or early in the morning. Usually the evening meetings allow me time to have dinner with **Harriet** and the kids and of course we're always together at least once a week at **Sabatino's**. Now back to the title of this column! **Fran Barish** asked me **that** question recently and we had a great laugh about what I'm **not** writing. When my 10 year old cousin **Jennifer Schelberg** asked me, I decided to write this column around her curiosity. Now you know her family from previous columns. **Susan Schelberg** is my beautiful cousin and her handsome hubby **Ken** is the now-famous pediatrician who always bumps into me on my "**visits**" to **North York General Hospital**. The other man in the family is 9 year old **Jonathan**. I recently covered one of his fast-paced **TCHL** minor novice hockey games at Thornhill's East Arena. Other stalwarts on the ice wore famous names on their jerseys like **Himelfarb, Gitter & Goren**. I was so proud of the progress Jonathan has made in his first year of competition. My 11 year old son **Matthew** accompanied me. We cheered as **Jonathan (#3)** patrolled his right wing position and played a strong defensive game. With about 3 minutes left in the very closely matched game he made 2 spectacular sweeping checks to clear the puck out of his team's end. Apparently the following game he scored his **first goal** on passes from **Ryan Goren** and **Robert Chados**. Great stuff!! **Jennifer** is a terrific figure skater in her own right and baby **Carly** is great at hiding cookies. And, oh yes **Ken** happens to be a pretty good tennis and scrabble player and **swimmer**. Harriet & I were pleased to support his money-raising swim for the **North York General Hospital** - our local community hospital! ... Hold it a second - **Sol Feinberg** just called me. What a great guy!! ... Okay, I'm back now ... so Dear Jennifer, thanks for your help with writing this column and for being so sweet to all of us ... While I'm thinking about sports let me tell you about **Bruce Young (V.P. - Universal Lamp)**. Bruce & I were neighbours on Stormont Ave. for many years and we recently were both welcomed as members of the **Baycrest Centre's Men's Service Group**. Bruce is organizing the **9th Annual Speedy - Baycrest Fun Run and Corporate 5KM Challenge** to be held on **Sunday, May 14, 1989**. "For several years Speedy Muffler King and Baycrest Centre have challenged corporations to enter teams in friendly competition where corporate pride can shine out in support of a good cause." I'm proud to say that the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** has accepted the challenge. Be on a winning team! Call me at **364-3996** and let me know that you care enough to jog & sweat around the course as part of the **5-member Wheat Sheaf Tavern Team**. Harriet & I are pleased that **Maccabi Canada Ontario Region** (on whose Board I'm pleased to sit) is sending **disabled** athletes to the **Maccabiah games** in Israel this summer. As you know we have a particular interest in people inconvenienced by disability. We have had the opportunity to come in contact with many wonderful athletes who are disabled and are aware of their efforts and dedication. Our twin 11 year old boys, **Andrew** and **Matthew** are taking up the challenge of wheelchair basketball, rugby and racing at **Variety Village** and are amazing to watch. I will keep you informed about **Maccabi** and about the disabled athlete Harriet & I are sponsoring. Please contact **Marty Atkins** at **960-1041** if you would like to be a part of the **13th Maccabiah Games July 3-13, 1989** in **Ramat Gan, Israel**. Be a team friend and supporter!! **Maccabi** is planning a fashion show, auction and cocktail party for **Wed., May 3rd!!** ... I'd like to wish **Martin Tweyman** much success on the **Baseball & Softball Residential Camp** co-sponsored by **Reena Foundation** and **Maccabi Canada**. Call **787-0131** for info on how your **8-15 year old** can attend.... While we're talking sports you should be aware that **Willie, Mickey and the Duke** are coming to dinner. As you know, the **Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum** is located at **Ontario Place** in Toronto. My good friend and customer **Bruce Prentice** is the genial president. **Harriet & I** and the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** are **founding members**. So it is with much pride that I tell you about our **3rd annual Dinner**. Last year we had over 1,600 in attendance and this year we are expecting over **2,000**. I look after the **media and P.R.** before and during the dinner and want you to come out and help us honour the 50th anniversary of the National Baseball Hall of Fame in **Cooperstown, N.Y.** ... Hall of Famers **Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle** and **Duke Snider** will be some of the head table guests. M.C.'s will be **Tom Cheek** and **Dave Van Horne**. Our **Honourary Dinner Chairman** is **Charles R. Bronfman**, Chairman of the Board of the **Montreal Expos**. Call **Dave Sandford, 255-7331** for tickets and tell him you're a friend of mine. The tickets are once again around $250.00 each depending on what package you buy. ... Guess who just called me? You guessed right! **Mr. Eric Feldbloom**, the director - **B'nai Brith Foundation**. I told him about the dinner 'cause he's a big sports buff! We talked about his upcoming **Al Waxman Humanitarian Award Dinner** and the beautiful reception **Mickey** (Molson's) **& Judi Cohen** had for **Al & Sara Waxman** last night in their magnificent home. **Harriet & I** enjoyed seeing **Susan & Dr. Michael Sole, Renee & Harvey Solursh, Sheila Dropkin, Jules Kronis, Harvey Atkin** (Al's acting buddy who was kind enough to pass around my **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** free burger & wing cards [he saves them!] to **Eddie Greenspan** and others who were thrilled - **thanks Harvey!**) **Bernie Abrams, Jack Fine** (my **Variety Club** cohort) **Allan Grossman, Hans** (Sutton Place) **& Helga Gerhardt, Ralph & Isabella Snow, Johnny Wayne, the Dusty Cohls, Lorraine Naster, Frank Diament (Exec. V.P. of B'nai Brith), Mrs. Malka Rosenberg** (whose mom loves my column) and **Dr. Brian Feldman (Pres. of B'nai Brith)**. ... And finally a special L'Chaim to my **Aish HaTorah** pal **Harvey Hecker** ... the column about you in the **Financial Post** was great and it was nice seeing your smiling face when I reached down to pick up my copy on our front step the other A.M.!! More about **Aish HaTorah's Harvey Hecker Tribute Dinner** in my next column. I'm pleased to be an **Associate Chairman** and as you are reading this I will be attending our kick off meeting hosted by **Philip Reichmann** at the **Boardman of Olympia and York**. ... I was just kidding about "finally." You see I wanted you to keep reading. Are you still with me? **Thanks**. Some great news!! A new addition to our family ... our corporate one ... From the over 30 applicants, I have hired a wonderful Executive Assistant who will be joining Risa, Karen & I in a few days. So, you have a lot to look forward to next issue. And thanks for your cards & calls during my recent scare. I'm fine and back in full gear. And of course I love having you tap me on the shoulder to say you are a loyal reader. Yes, I know I didn't mention **Gerald Yaffe, Lawrence Silverberg, C.A., Harold Nashman**, the **Browns from Kitchener** or **George Cohon** ... I didn't have enough room but watch for them next time when I'll also tell you about **Shaare Zedek's Les Miz** opening night at the **Royal Alex** this past Tues. See you next week!

*Jerry Borins is the genial host and proprietor of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern, Toronto's oldest and best loved Pub since 1849. In this new year of 1989, Jerry will be celebrating his 50th birthday and his 20th year as owner of the Wheat Sheaf. The Wheat Sheaf will be honoured for its 140th year of serving REAL Torontonians. Watch his column for details.*

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# Manstyle trade event relocated to larger site

By
MARIE MOORE

With more than 250 exhibitors displaying their wares in 950 booths, it seems safe to say that the recent Manstyle trade event was an enormous success.

After two years at the International Centre producer Karen Cook relocated Canada's major men's wear market to the Automotive Building at Exhibition Place for a 3-day schedule in February, which attracted more than 4,200 visitors including Canadian and American buyers.

Another change was the substitution of the traditional opening night fashion show with a gala champagne reception at which the winners of the best booth design contest were announced.

**Gruppo GFT was awarded with the best booth over 200-square-feet prize. Other winners were: Pegasus, best booth under 200-square-feet; Bugle Boy, most unique booth design; Laughing Dog, best black-and-white booth, and the North American Fashion Group, best use of color.**

Seminar interests centred on The Daily News Record Presents a Clara Hancox Video Report on European Men's Wear Colections for Fall 89. This workshop was sponsored by the Italian clothing and knitwear manufacturers associations, the Commercial Office of Spain, the French Men's Wear Association and SEHM.

The workshop ran twice and admission was free to show visitors.

As well as the expected British, European and American buyers, a contingents of eight British manufacturers and The British Knitting and Clothing Export Council demonstrated a sampling of clothing and accessory labels.

**CCMC launched Manstyle in Print magazine to coincide with the trade show. Insiders reports and news briefs were noted with enthusiasm by several of the retailer/buyers on the floor.**

Of special interest in print and in person was the Rene Lezard and Salko lines from Germany which attracted large crowds to their booths throughout the exposition.

The following is a list of some of the high spots.

• Michael Tong previewed a much expanded lineup which now includes belts, ties, shearlings and leathers.

• masculine silk undies, and button-down pjs and briefs from Herr and Bernard Chaix were featured at the buer booth, supported in part by the French Trade Commission during Manstyle.

• Who could resist Bill Blass's tailored clothing? A sneak preview of the fall campaign was available at the Men's Fashion Group Booth. It appears that Canadian manufacturers will experience tough competition from this American import.

• Then there's singolo, La Squadra, Condolce, Marbi, Gallieni and Nik Baltimora from the De Laurentiis Agency.

• The North American Fashion Group presented exquisite pieces from Reporter, Della Rovere, Principe by Marzotto, and Bolgheri — the Italians and definitely unrivalled at Manstyle.

**Planning an even bigger venue for the fall exposition, Manstyle will now move on to what producer Cook hopes will be a permanent address — the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre. Spring 90 will preview there on Aug. 20 and 21.**

Application forms have not yet been printed but considerable interest is already on file from the recently sold-out crowd.

Organizers will poll participants to determine whether the opening night fashion show will return, but, with or without the fashion show element, Manstyle will continue to attract a growing number of buyers.

The much needed form for an appropriate sales-related atmosphere in the heart of Canada's men's wear market cannot be ignored. If the event continues to meet the needs and demands of retailer/buyers, Manstyle is guaranteed an even brighter future.

# *Design team style booths*

Paul Myers and David Rose have teamed up as designers and producers of unique exhibit booths and showroom or retail display.

Operating from two offices, Parallel Blends Ltd. and Forefront Communications, the pair have already participated in the numerous trade shows including ones for toys, shoes and sports wear.

On the agenda is the Irving Posluns booth at the Women's Wear International Show — Montreal (formerly called the Pret), and several possibilities at the Festival of Canadian Fashion.

**The purpose of their efforts is to provide functional and original design which offers clients a unique environment that makes a statement about who they are and what they sell.**

"We try to give them a bit of showbusiness and remind them that the booth is really a reflection of their label. We work with movie-set concepts right through to more traditional furnitures sets," Myers said.

Budgeting depends on whether the booth is a 1-shot deal or whether it will be used as a permanent part of their business. It also depends on how much of a construction element is involved.

"We actually have a construction crew as well as assistant designers and artists who work with us on our more complex projects. We like to try different things, but the most important statements our booths make is that they are impressive," Rose said.

**Many of Manstyle's award-winning booths were designed by the pair. The best use of color North American Fashion Group Exhibit featured Della Rivere and Reporter garments in conspicuous enclaves.**

The Gruppo GFT booth, which was best overall, was also designed by Myers and Rose. A runner-up in the most unique booth category, San Remo, featured a men's washroom scene, which probably placed as a runner-up only because of its questionable appeal to more conservative judges.

A unique storefront concept was utilized for the Britches booth. From the mezzanine walkway, it appeared to include all of the essential elements of a retail operation, but once inside the front door, buyers were surrounded by private booths in which they could write their orders.

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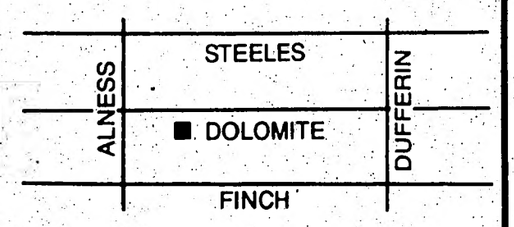


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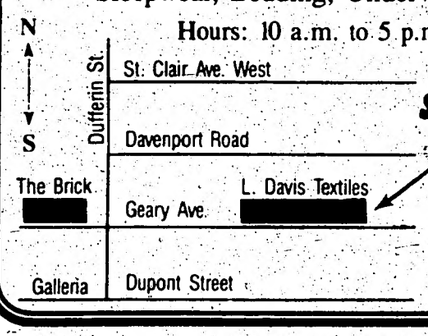


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# Fashion

## Contemporary lifestyles are the norm in Turkey

# *Turkish fashion model faces no social barriers*

By
MARIE MOORE

A rather unusual delegation of Turkish companies presented knitwear and sportswear for Spring 89 at last fall's Pret a Porter in Montreal.

The Turkish manufacturers' group — seven labels in total — introduced men's, women's and children's wear that is currently exported to European countries (especially Germany, France and Italy), the United States and Canada. (The Bay purchased 6,000 pieces for Fall/Winter 88 and is expected to double that order this spring).

Silk, wool, leather and cotton sell at cheaper price points because of low labor costs and low manufacturing costs in Turkey. These factors put the average retail price of a woman's wool sweater at $60 Canadian.

**The group, including its own fashion-show production team, expects to return to Canada for The Festival of Canadian Fashion in March.**

Several high-fashion models accompany the group. One particular young woman caught my immediate attention. Melek Gurken was voted Miss Asia Pacific in 1984.

Gurken had arrived at the Pret directly from a 10-day leather show in Paris. The statuesque brunette, who is just shy of 6 feet, has firey brown eyes, olive skin and a stunning figure. She is represented by A & S Models, which is owned and operated by Turkish businesswomen Aydan Adan and Sema German.

The concept of Turkish women promoting a competitive world-class agency full of Turkish models was intriguing. Like many Canadians, I was a bit surprised by this contemporary state of affairs.

**The models were not at all surprised to hear this. As Gurken so aptly pointed out, "a lot of Westerners think that Turkish women have no rights and that we are like the Arabian women — veil and all!"**

It would seem that the average Turkish model knows a lot more about North Americans than we know about them. Gurken had no problems with our rather complicated conversation — her English was flawless.

"Turkish women have the right to a political vote; they are able to obtain an excellent education and usually pursue a career. Our marriages are comparable to the average American couple. Urban families are small and more kids are born in country families," she said.

"I have been married for two years, and yet I am one of approximately 30 women who are the core of the Turkish modelling industry. We are the top pros ... we engage in some photography modelling, runway and even television," Gurken added.

"Our agency sends a catalogue to clients every season and we distribute our own composites — just like your Canadian models. Our husbands understand. Besides, they are busy taking care of their own businesses."

**Gurken's husband is an exporter and she will probably help out with his company after she retires from modelling. At 27, her life expectancy in the industry is about three more years. At that time, Gurken says she'd like to consider raising a family.**

Having studied photography and runway modelling as well as choreography and makeup application at a private school in Turkey, Gurken became a professional model almost seven years ago. In 1984, with three years of experience behind her, she entered the Miss Asia Pacific Pageant.

Twenty-five girls competed, including a Canadian from the West Coast, a Mexican and an American. Several smaller countries from the Pacific region also sent girls to New Zealand for the pageant (last year's event was held in Hong Kong).

Gurken says that her modelling experience really helped her to win. She felt confident and poised during the competition. The title, in turn, helped her to gain recognition at home and she rose quickly to the top of the four levels of model structure.

*Turkish model Melek Gurken was voted Miss Asia Pacific five years ago. (Rough Layout photo)*

"Because of my position, I got to travel a lot. I still do a lot of travelling — all around the world," she said, adding that the group is in Europe several times a year and she will model in the New York Collections in February.

"At times, it is difficult. I get homesick and miss my family. But, I take it now because I know that later the phone will stop ringing and the jobs will stop coming.

"There is very little difference, at least physically, between European and Turkish models. We walk together on the runway; both average about 6 feet and all are a size 38," Gurken said.

**"A common professional equality exists in the international modelling community. We don't run into social bar-**

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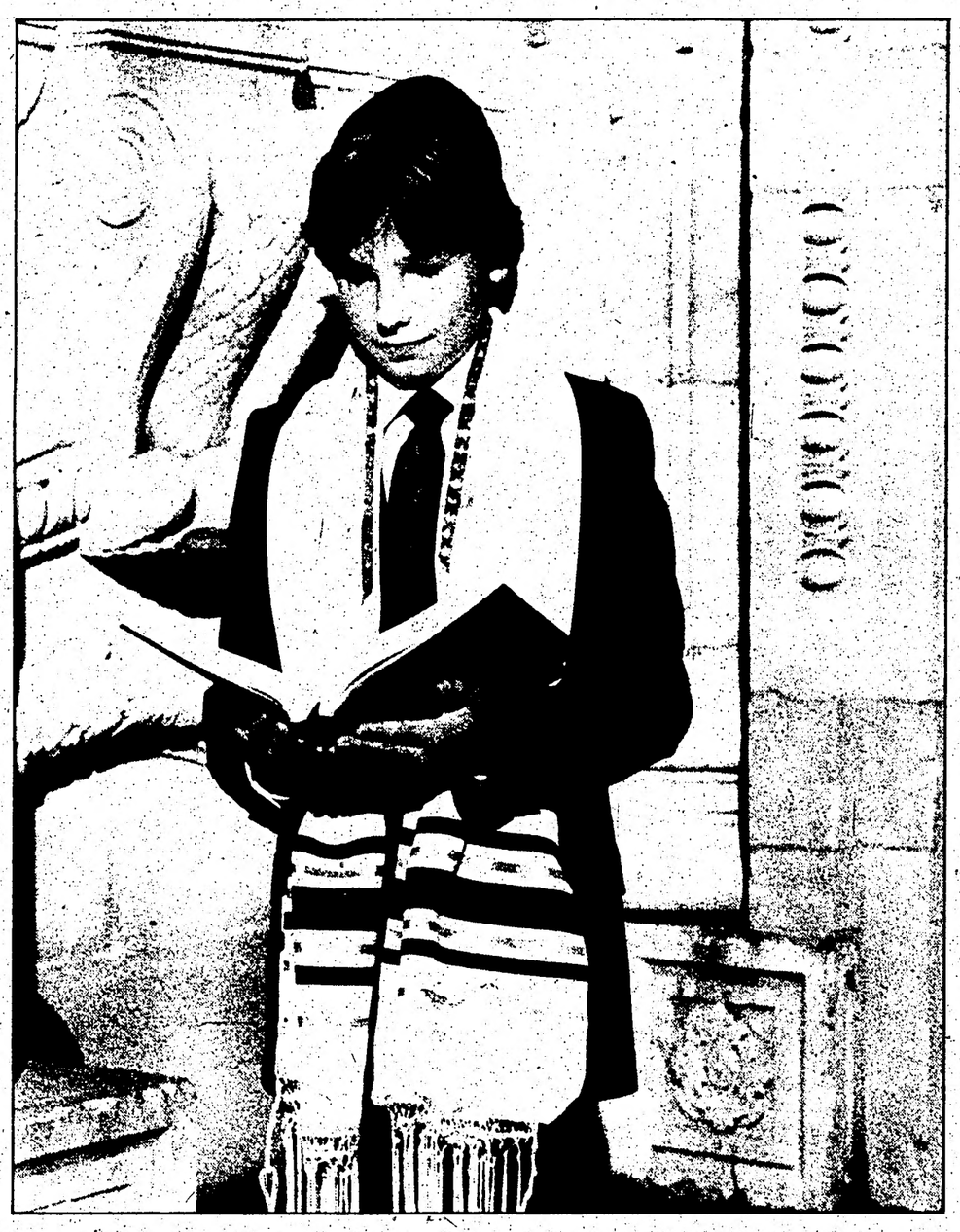

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*European styles influence designs*

# Turkey's textile scene has moved from cotton to silk

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

**Twenty different companies showed their wares in a substantial exhibit which included a fashion show stage, and their presence generated much curiosity among the industry people assembled. Exhibitors quickly became quasi-ambassadors, as many of the questions posed to them concerned their homeland rather than the products.**

Fifteen years ago, Turkey's major export contribution to the clothing industry was raw cotton. Today, the results of an ambitious industrialization process can be seen in the impressive array of finished garments — from underwear to evening gowns — that the enigmatic Eurasian nation has to offer.

"Maybe 20 years from now we will be at the top. Gathering the fruits takes time. We cannot expect immediate results," said Tuncer Ogun, inspector-general of the prime ministry undersecretariat of foreign trade and treasury, textile division.

A large contingent of Turks came to last fall's Montreal Pret et Collections International to attract attention to their growing fashion industry, drum up business for domestic firms and have a close look at the North American market.

## *Nation's image boosted*

"This is a major obstacle for us, especially in North America. People don't know much about Turkey, so we have to help improve the country's image," Ogun said.

Part of the reason why ancient and historic Turkey remains a mystery to many Canadians is that it hasn't been a major player on the world scene politically, economically or culturally for many years. Marketing the country's goods in such a sophisticated manner is a recent development.

"We have a different outlook now," said Kaya Toperi, Turkish ambassador to Canada, who visited the exhibit to greet his compatriots. "We had a mostly inward economy before, but since 1983 we have been more export-oriented."

Turkey has a couple of advantages that could help it make a stronger impression on global textile and garment markets. As the world's 6th largest producer of cotton, it has cheap and plentiful raw materials. Silk and leather are other domestically produced materials.

**Labor costs are lower then those in Europe and North America and the nation is geographically situated only two hours by plane to major European centres.**

During the 1960s and 70s, the country invested heavily in modern equipment, and by the early 70s it was producing semi-finished goods like yarn and fabrics. By the early 1980s, simple garments such as swimwear, T-shirts and underwear were being produced.

Though protectionism has hampered their industry's growth, officials credit quotas on textiles as being a driving force in diversifying and looking for new markets.

The EEC forms a likely and attractive destination for goods, but, as Ogun said, "We don't want to be fixed to one market. The U.S. and Canada are sophisticated and wealthy markets."

Selcuk Ertaskin, a representative of the Istanbul-based knitwear firm Arden Orme, and the male model for that company's promotional brochure, is confident that Turkey can achieve success with their young fashion industry.

*The outfit is a typical Turkish designs. The strips offset the petal skirt. (Rough Layout photo)*

**"We are good. I know it. Our prices especially are good. We have a mixture of western and oriental tastes, and we are very fashion-oriented," Ertaskin said.**

Though 97% of Turkey's land mass is in Asia, the European influence is strong, and in the clothing, an American cultural influence makes itself known. T-shirts with California and Hawaii logos and sweaters reading (in English) Jazz are examples.

The models that the Turkish group brought with them showed more of the cross-cultural European-Oriental influence in their dark beauty. Led by a former Miss Europe, all of the group had at least a Miss Turkey title to their credit.

The clothing they modelled was as eclectic as the music beat accompanying that ranged from traditional-sounding Turkish songs to anything — but traditional — reggae, pop and blues renditions.

The models showed the latest in swimwear looks that take their inspiration from the wet suit and the bicycle pant, done in black spandex with fluorescent trim.

**As well as the simpler items like terry bathrobes and cartoon print T-shirts, there were sophisticated black-and-white layered dresses, attractive knitwear and supple leather jackets.**

Looking more native to the country were loose dresses of a diaphanous, shirred fabric done in bold colors. Hand-knit sweaters also retained a traditional flavor.

Formal evening styles in black and white with bow tie and pin-stripe ornamentation completed the display. It wasn't the spring showings in Paris, but for a young industry the presentation was impressive.

"We are creating our own fashion industry," said Bulent Sahinalp, head of the textile and apparel department of the undersecretariat.

"We are following the development in the world apparel industry closely. In fashion things change very quickly. Our designers are educated in Europe and they are growing very fast. In two or three years maybe we will have a famous designer."

# Model faces no woes

[Cont'd. from page 32]

**riers, probably because most people don't even realize we are Turkish.**

"They are very surprised to find out that we are from such an exotic place. Once they know who we are, they tell us they would have expected something different from this modern image and high-fashion clothing."

And what does the average top-class Turkish model earn?

About 10 million Turkish lire a year, which sounds better than it actually is. We converted it into approximately $10,000 U.S.

However, Gurken says that in Turkey, that represents an enviable lifestyle, one she has no intentions of giving up until she absolutely has to.

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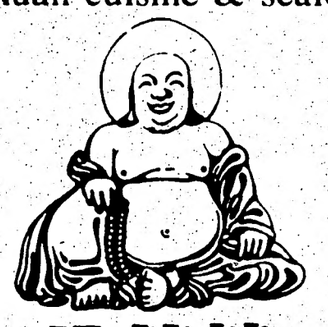

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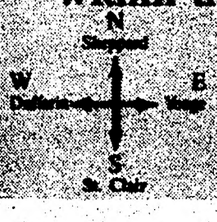


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## Stark set makes for imaginative staging

# *Ancient Ulysses opera has surprisingly modern sound*

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company concluded its winter season last week in the Joey and Toby Tanenbaum Opera Centre with a triumphant production of an opera 348 years old that sounded marvelously modern to my ears.

It's the rarely performed *The Return Of Ulysses*, which might well be retitled *The Comeback Of Composer Claudio Monteverdi*.

**A truly remarkable music pioneer, regarded as the father of grand opera, he composed this long neglected masterpiece at the age of 74, just two years before his death in 1643.**

Consider the achievements of this Italian trailblazer, whose ancestors produced musical instruments in that haven of fine violin craftsmen, the town of Cremona.

Monteverdi was the first to use music to express emotion and character in theatrical drama.

He was the world's first manager of a modern-style public opera house, the Teatro San Cassiano in Venice.

And the melodies he composed for his singers' recitative solos were so impassioned and lyrical that he was also called the father of operatic arias.

**Unlike his contemporaries, who wrote early baroque oratorios in stiff concert style, he felt the textural meaning of lyrics should be paramount. "Let the word be master of the melody," he said, "and not its slave."**

His librettist, Giacomo Badoaro, borrowed the plot of his opera from Homer's epic *Odyssey*.

It's the story of the legendary Greek warrior king, Ulysses, exiled for 20 years by the gods. He returns to his homeland, Ithaca, disguised as a bewhiskered old beggar.

In his palace, he finds his long-suffering but faithful wife, Penelope, surrounded by predatory suitors. They try to pressure her to remarry, so that one of them may usurp Ulysses' title.

**The queen finally agrees to a contest: Whoever can string the great bow of Ulysses will acquire his wife and kingdom.**

None of the suitors is successful and the masquerading beggar asks permission to attempt it.

**Canadian sopranos Kathleen Brett (top) and Gabrielle Prata are standouts in Canadian Opera Company's concluding winter season production of Ulysses.**

He strings the bow and slaughters his rivals.

Penelope still refuses to believe that the beggar is indeed Ulysses. Only after he describes the silk coverlet on their bed — which she embroidered with a portrait of the goddess Diana and which has never been seen by any man except Ulysses — does Penelope relent and joyfully accept the fact that her husband has returned home.

**The original libretto has been pared down intelligently by its American editor, Glen Wilson.**

**And Dutch guest director Hans Noeuwenhuis has staged it imaginatively on a simple stark set, devoid of all props, except for a single banquette and a bed. An overhead screen in the background displays Homeric nature scenes of the wine-dark sea.**

**The cast, consisting of the young resident artists of the COC ensemble, were uniformly in fine fettle.**

Mezzo soprano Gabrielle Prata was a standout as Penelope, majestic and yet tremendously moving, lamenting her loneliness.

In addition, I admired baritone Patrick Timney as Ulysses, whose acting and vocalizing skills keep improving since I first saw him in the ensemble's version of *The Beggar's Opera;* Kathleen Brett, who was splendid recently as Kristina in *The Makropoulos Case* and here as a lady-in-waiting is a wonderfully vivacious foil to the melancholy Penelope; and baritone Christopher Coyes, who portrayed the four villains in *The Tales Of Hoffman* and now comes into his own as a gluttonous, tragicomic, Pagliacci-like servant who commits suicide when his master, one of the greedy suitors, is destroyed.

**Monteverdi, who urged his singers to convey "passions of the soul," would have been proud of them.**

# Action is the byword for YPT's Kidnapped

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The stage at Young People's Theatre is transformed into a ship's hold, a Scottish moor and a derelict mansion as a spectacle production of *Kidnapped* unfolds.

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel, adapted by John Barnes, holds sway at the theatre until Mar. 12, Thursday to Sunday, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

**Action is the byword for this stage version of Kidnapped with figures running and leaping in the dark, shots ringing out and the clang of sword on sword, as young David Balfour is kidnapped, cheated of his inheritance but stumbles through to a happy ending. The scene changes making this all possible are ingenious.**

Veteran actor Douglas Campbell has the pleasure of directing his two sons, Benedict and Torquil in the two lead roles, while he has retained for himself the minor role of narrator.

Deserving of special mention is Loreena McKennitt who not only composed the music and songs, but plays the harp, sings the songs, creates all the sound effects and rushed on stage to play three different roles.

**If anything, the production is too "busy," too many actors are playing too many parts and a stripped-down version of the novel might be more appreciated by children.**

The theatre suggests the play is suitable for ages 8 and up, but this reviewer would suggest the 8 be moved up to 10, if the many plot twists and the consequences of the Jacobite revolution against England are to be understood.

# Purim book aimed at young pupils

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Linda Davis' *A Purim Story* (Philipp Feldheim, Inc., U.S. $8) is a good introduction for early grade schoolers to the biblical account of the Jews' redemption from annihilation in the Persian empire.

Rhyming verse tells the story; expressive, direct, and impressive on the ear.

**Cartoon-like color sketches by Y. E. Taub, one on each page, complement the verse and make the publication a kind of a children's picturebook.**

Taub's illustrations leave no doubt about this account's characterizations.

• Haman is drawn like a stereotyped Latin American military dictator, complete with sneer, rat-tail moustache, and chestful of medals pinned to a military jacket.

• Ahasuerus is a moon-faced oaf, the most unregal king this reviewer has seen.

• Mordechai is a bland white-bearded figure in blue robe and turban.

• Esther's face does not begin to suggest her beauty, complexity, and predicament; a little more detail would have done here.

A note of modernity is provided by a framework in which four children on a snowy winter day listen to their father tell the story.

# *Revival of Kanin classic wonderful combination of wit and imagination*

**Our Broadway critic, GERRY MORRIS, reports on the revival of Born Yesterday. Morris is a member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.**

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NEW YORK —

Garson Kanin's classic comedy *Born Yesterday* has been given a brashly beautiful New York revival.

Unfortunately, one cannot dissociate it from the highly successful 1950 film version, which starred a perfectly cast trio of Academy Award winners — Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday and William Holden. The current stage cast at the 46th Street Theater is headed by Ed Asner, Madeline Kahn and Daniel Hugh Kelly, who, admittedly not up to the histrionic abilities of the long departed cinematic trio, nonetheless distinguish themselves admirably.

The author has written *Born Yesterday* with a marvellous combination of wit and indignation, and its evangelical message is just as timely today as when it was originally produced. It is the story of Harry Brock, an Al Capone of big industry, who began collecting junk while selling newspapers in Plainfield,

**Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld**

NJ, and finished collecting junk while buying senators in Washington to assist him in an international swindle.

In this gruesome band is his mistress, Billie Dawn, an ex-chorine who admits she is stupid — and says she likes it (why not? two mink coats). That is, until she reads a book and then another and still several others, under the tutelage of a young intellectual writer of The New Republic who has been hired to smarten her up, so that she might be trusted to come out of the boudoir long enough to say something besides "yes."

Billie soon begins to get the idea of what a democracy is about and begins to resent the way her domineering keeper pushes everybody around. She does in fact foil his corrupt international grab, and walks out on him with the high-minded purpose of marrying the crusading writer. It need scarcely be added that in terms of teacher and pupil the plot becomes a Pygmalion legend, and, in terms of the plundering racketeer, a cross between Frankenstein and The Hairy Ape.

**Madeline Kahn is often quite wonderful, particularly after her education sets in, and throughout she makes the most of her high-styled floozie walk and her tinkling voice (sometimes very difficult to hear). Ed Asner plays the role of the tough-talking junk dealer with a forced hand in the 1st act, but returns in the 2nd with a more controlled and believable characterization (Walter Matthau might have been more appropriate in that colorful role).**

**Daniel Hugh Kelly is excellent as the young intellectual. So is Franklin Cover, who plays Harry's drunken lawyer and John Wylie is also perfectly cast as the corrupt U.S. senator, as is his wife, Peggy Cosgrove.**

**The staging credited to Josephine R. Abady and supervised by John Tillinger requires more subtlety and control but the play bristles with brilliant humor, and there are some wonderful speeches about human decency and ethics (a la Mr. Smith Goes To Washington) that can't be heard too many times, particularly in present-day Washington and "overactive" Wall Street.**

*Born Yesterday* is the people's play, written with class, and well deserves to be Born again on a Broadway marquee, or for that matter on any other marquee that can deliver a Harry Brock and a Billie Dawn that can do justice to Mr. Kanin's crispy, crunchy dialogue.

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**Compiled by MIRIAM CHINSKY**

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**Art Gallery of Ontario:** Last few days, until March 12, for the *Gershon Iskowitz Memorial Installation*. **Arthur Hughes: The Lady with the Lilacs,** returns to its home at the AGO, to April 2. **A Decade of Works by Ron Martin** (1971 to 1981), continues through May 14. More than 70 works have been added to the Group of Seven representation on display. **Printmaking in Nineteenth Century France,** until March 19. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

A Show of Hands: *The Presence of Scents*, features perfume bottles by 30 noted Canadian glass artists. To March 18. 1947 Avenue Rd. 782-1696.

**Bau-Xi:** *Situations*, monoprints with mixed media by Marty Levenson, to March 12. Recent paintings by Telford Fenton, March 14-April 2. 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

**Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue:** *Preserving Heritage, A Portrait of Judaic Art*, by Jocelyn Beigel. Machine embroidery and applique embellished with hand painting. Through March. 100 Elder St.

**BMW Gallery:** First show at this new gallery is a retrospective of works by expressionist M. Heine-Baux dating from 1970-1988. Scotia Plaza, 21 Adelaide St. W. 365-1088.

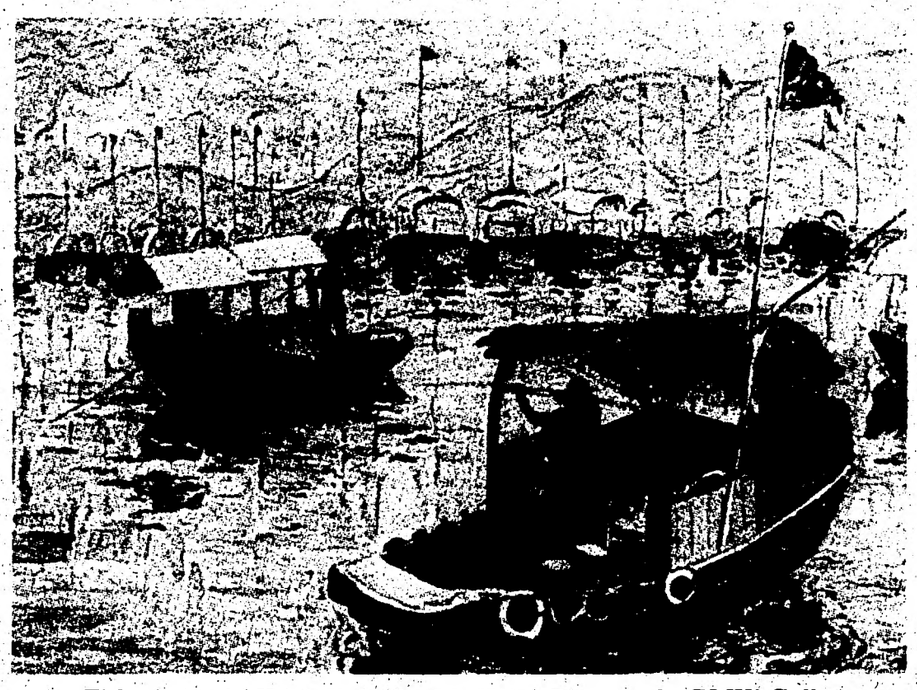
**Bonnie Kagan Gallery:** Myra Lowenthal, figurative works, oil on canvas. To March 30. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

**Brownstone Hotel:** *Terracotta:Common Ground*, by Susan Beniston and *More Jazz*, by Jason Schneider. To March 25. At 15 Charles St. E. 977-2121.

**Del Bello Gallery:** A selection by children's book illustrators. Through March. 363 Queen St. W. 593-0884.

**First Impressions Gallery:** *Escapes and Landscapes*, original serigraphs by Thomas McKnight and Marco Sassone. *Paperworks*, original monoprints, collages, acrylics on paper by Mark Buck, Robert Chapman, Marilyn Cohen, Michael John March, Timothy Stewart, Candace C. Wall, Laurie Worrell, Yoko Yamaguchi and others. March 28-May 4. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

**Foyer Gallery (Seneca College Minkler Auditorium): Acrylics, watercolors and sketches by Erica Simon Gottlieb. To March 31. 1750 Finch Ave. E. 491-8877.**



**Fisherboats in Hong Kong by M. Heine-Baux at the BMW Gallery.**

**Galerie Dresdnere:** Paintings and Works on Paper by Eugene Tellez. To March 15. Paintings and Works on Paper by Denis Juneau. March 18-April 13. AT 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

**Gallery Moos:** Claude Simard, new paintings. March 16-April 8. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

**Gallery Phillip:** Original Cape Dorset drawings depicting images of Inuit life, featuring Kenojuak Ashevak, Eliyakota Samuallie and Aoudla Pudlat. 939 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills Centre. 447-1301.

**Garnet Press Gallery:** Large scale oil paintings by Natalka Husar and an outdoor sculpture installation by Catherine Carmichael. Both until April 1. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

**Harbourfront:** Third annual exhibition by residents of The Craft Studio at Harbourfront, *The Gaudy, The Ornate, The Baroque*, March 17 through April 9. York Quay Gallery, 235 Queens Quay West. And, at the Power Plant, 231 Queens Quay West, Alan Belcher, Photos, Sculptures, Objects 1983-89; Louise Noguchi, Selected Works 1982-85; Alain Paiement, Amphitheatres. 973-4949.

**The Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art:** Holman Island Prints 1989. April 1-22. 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

**The Isaacs Gallery:** Early North American Indian Artifacts. To March 31. 179 John St. 595-0770.

**John B. Aird Gallery:** *Art in Animation, featuring the work of Toronto's innovative young animators. March 3-April 1. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. 928-6772.*

**Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery:** *Ascending Culture*, an exhibition of recent acquisitions of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. To March 23. 901 Lawrence Ave. W. in Columbus Centre. 789-7011.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: The Hart House Annual Juried Art and Photo Competitions. March 9-30. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.**

**Karney Daniels Gallery:** *Artists of France*, Chagall, Girod de L'Ain, Edzard, Gall, Claude Pissarro, Poulain, Taubert and others. March 16-April 4. At 11 Yorkville Ave. (one block west of Yonge). 964-1122.

**Koffler Gallery:** *David Thauberger, Paintings 1978-88*, Thauberger's region is the world in and around Regina, with focus on buildings set against the flat prairie backdrop. Main Gallery. *Claude Watson Arts Program, Senior Visual Arts Majors*. Loggia Gallery. Both to April 14. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

**Leo Kamen Gallery:** Sculpture, six artists from Quebec. March 11-April 6. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 208. 365-9515.

**Marianne Friedland Gallery: Russell Drisch, new paintings. Through April 5. 122 Scollard St. 961-4900.**

**The Market Gallery:** *Building Bay St.*, March 11-June 18. South St. Lawrence Market. 95 Front St. E. 392-7604.

**McMichael Canadian Art Collection:** *Cape Dorset Printmaking*, a 30-year retrospective of works by many of Canada's finest Inuit artists. To April 23. *Stencil and Stone*, a hands-on experience plus lectures, films, printmaking demonstrations and workshops. To May 7. And, check with the gallery for special events during March Break, March 13-23. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, Ont. 893-1121.

**Mira Godard Gallery:** New paintings by Duncan de Kergommeaux, continues until March 15. And, in March, recent paintings by Medrie MacPhee. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

**Original Gallery:** Carolyn Shugar's oils on canvas, (high realism) capturing children at play, are new additions to the gallery's exhibits. 8100 Yonge St. (around the corner). 764-3388.

**Quan. Schieder Gallery:** Barry McCarthy, realist watercolors. March 11-30. At 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

**The Robert McLaughlin Gallery:** *Main Street*, photographs which document the changing face of Oshawa. To March 19. *The Other Painting*, explorations in abstraction by such artists as Sorel Etrog, Don Jean-Louis, David McWilliam, Regan Morris, Kazuo Nakamura and Jack Reppen. March 10-April 16. *Ray Rudowski: Streetwalk*, a video on the life of "street people" in Toronto. March 23-May 21. *Landmarks, The Thomas Bouckley Collection*, An exhibition highlighting the architecture of Oshawa, particularly in the days of the Eatons, the Henrys and the McLaughlins. March 23-May 21. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416) 576-3000.

**ROM (Royal Ontario Museum):** *Truth and Beauty: Neo Classicism in the Decorative Arts*, a selection of various art forms from the permanent collection of the ROM. Continues until March 27.

**Yaneff Gallery:** Works from the estate of the late Canadian figure painter, William Thomson. March 2-31. At 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

**Ydessa Hendeles Art Foundation:** Works by Christian Baltauski and Jenny Holzer, as well as large photographic portraits in color by Thomas Ruff. Through March. 778 King St. W. 941-9000.

**YYZ:** *Commonwealth*, an installation by Alan Dunning. March 4-25. *Mary Mary*. A film by Anna Gronau. March 7-25. 1087 Queen St. W. 531-7869.

# *Canada Film Year designed to put spotlight on native talent*

MONTREAL — Canada Film Year will take place between September 1989 and August 1990.

The objective of Canada Film Year is to celebrate and showcase Canadian filmmakers and their achievements and to build audiences for Canada's cinema both today and for the future.

**Communities, municipalities, businesses and industry groups and associations from coast to coast are invited to participate in Canada Film Year by devising projects and activities that showcase Canadian filmmaking achievements.**

Submissions may be made for up to 50% funding from Canada Film Year for non-profit groups.

For community, non-industry groups, schools, corporations, and municipalities, Canada Film Year is an opportunity to develop new programs that open largely unknown and exciting avenues of experience and information, relating to Canadian films and how they are made.

**For projects to be held between September 1989 and March 1990 (the first six months of Canada Film Year), the deadline for submissions is mid-March.**

For projects to be held during the second half of Canada Film Year (March-August), the deadline is mid-September.

Canada Film Year's administration is provided by the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television, which has offices in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax.

**Chairman of Canada Film Year is Stephen Roth, a lawyer who specializes in entertainment and corporate law.**

# Holidays video infused with warmth, enthusiasm

**By DAVID BIRKAN**

Purim means heroics, standing up to the enemy, and lots of fun, says Larry Nimmer's *Jewish Holidays Video Guide*.

Narrator-host Simon Cohen, his wife Dina, and their children recount the story of Megillat Esther, prepare hamentaschen, and try out a variety of noisemakers with which to blot out Haman's name. Several celebrities also comment on the holidays.

**Purim is one of the holidays on "the Jewish map of the year" whose family observance is introduced in the 75-min. U.S.-made tape. Mazel Tov Productions, (416) 661-7646, is marketing it locally as a fund raising tool, at $40.**

The Cohen family's warmth and enthusiasm infuse the production. The historical and biblical bases of the holidays are personalized, underscoring the immediate link between past and present.

Cohen states at the start that he was not brought up in a religious home.

In references in the Bible and siddur, God is called Adoshem Elokeinu, avoiding the actual pronunciation.

**Ed Asner, Theodore Bikel and Monty Hall are among the celebrities describing some of their Jewish holiday experiences. Hall, whose Hebrew name is Mordechai, recounts the pride he felt as a child when he played his namesake in a Purim shpiel.**

"Nothing could be finer and more eloquent with which to knit a family together than the Jewish holidays," say the Cohens. The videotape certainly gets that across.

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## Showbiz Mishmash

# R & H were "Broadway's happiest married couple"

By
FRANK RASKY

**One of my fondest showbiz memories dates back to the early 1950s when I spent a Lovely afternoon conversing and drinking a whole bottle of Canadian Club with the Jewish song-writing team who called themselves "the happiest married couple on Broadway."**

My drinking companions were composer **Richard Rodgers** and lyricist **Oscar Hammerstein II**. I interviewed them in the elegantly furnished Madison Ave. office of their New York music publishing and theatre production company, Williamson Music, Inc., for Liberty, the Canadian magazine I was then editing.

At that time, R & H were being hailed as the most successful words-and-music team since G & S, namely **Gilbert & Sullivan**. And their creative output, as lyricist **Sir William Schwenck Gilbert** once phrased it in rhyme in *Patience*, "High diddle, diddle . . . will rank as an idyll."

Four of their musicals were then boxoffice hits drawing crowds on Broadway — two on which they collaborated, *South Pacific* and *The King And I*; and revivals of two others, *Music In The Air*, which Hammerstein wrote with the late Jewish composer **Jerome Kern**, and *Pal Joey*, which Rodgers composed with the late Jewish lyricist **Lorenz Hart**.

I had a wonderful time getting slightly tiddly with the pair of balladeers, while listening to them recount the inside story of the more than 2,000 ballads they had written separately and together. Their songs include such evergreen classics as *Who, Ol' Man River, Only Make Believe, Why Do I Love You?, Blue Moon, My Heart Stood Still, Johnny One Note, In A Small Hotel, The Lady Is A Tramp, Thou Swell, Oh What A Beautiful Mornin'!, We Kissed In The Shadow*, and the two Oscar-winning songs, *The Last Time I Saw Paris* and *It Might As Well Be Spring*, which they wrote for the movie musical *State Fair*.

Celia Franca

Oscar Hammerstein II

Richard Rodgers

Toby Gordon Ryan

Max Mandel

Stella Adler

As team mates, they struck me as being polar opposites. "Ockie," as Hammerstein was known to his buddies, was the senior partner. He was a rumpled, craggy-faced 6-foot-2, who looked like a construction foreman and spoke like an idealistic optimist. "The difference between Oscar and the rest of us lyricists," said **Irving Berlin**, "is that he is a poet."

Rodgers, seven years younger than his partner, was as galvanic and restless as Hammerstein was philosophic and relaxed. A compact 5-foot-9, with thinning gray hair impeccably barbered back from his forehead, he wore a soberly pinstriped Brooks Brothers suit, looked like a stockbroker and talked like an urbane sophisticate. "I could spot Dick's work anywhere," **Cole Porter** used to say of Rodgers' melodies. "There is a certain holiness about them."

Yet despite their apparent outward dissimilarities, they seemed in perfect harmony.

"Ockie and I have a form of mental telepathy between us of the kind developed by long-married couples," said Rodgers.

They told me they were well matched because each admired the other's craftsmanship.

"Ockie is a dreamer, the Robert Burns of America," Rodgers said of the folk quality in his partner's writing. "But he's a *careful* dreamer."

"I can never understand how Dick is able to waft those tunes out of the phrases I throw at him," said Hammerstein. "His rich, zoftig melodies always astonish me — and so agreeably."

Hammerstein died in 1960 and Rodgers died in 1979. I was recently reminded of that enchanted afternoon we spent tippling together when reading two glorious new books, each containing a separate chapter about their important contribution to musical theatre.

One is *Broadway Babies: The People Who Made The American Musical* by **Ethan Mordden** (Oxford University Press; 244 pages; $11.95). The other is *Tin Pan Alley* by **David A. Jasen** (General Publishing of Canada; 312 pages; $31.50).

Here are some excerpts I found especially piquant.

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Both authors agree that the most significant R & H collaboration was *Oklahoma!*, their 1943 musical version of **Lynn Riggs'** rural Americana folk play, *Green Grow The Lilacs*.

It broke away from the cliched boy-meets-girl formula musical comedy, which served as a vehicle for unrelated pop songs, or a comedian's vaudeville specialty act, linked by the inevitable chorus line. Instead, it was a bona fide *musical play*, with Hammerstein's book and lyrics and Rodgers' music advancing the plot and genuinely reflecting character.

That Broadway wise guy, producer **Mike Todd**, caught *Oklahoma's!* tryout in New Haven, Conn., and chortled the Cassandra-like prediction: "No girls, no gags, no chance." His thumbs-down utterance made him the laughing stock of Manhattan, when the show opened triumphantly on Broadway. "No girls, no gags, no tickets" became the popular catch phrase, for it played to packed houses for a then-record 2,248 performances and won the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

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The R & H team deviated from tradition in another way. They reversed the usual Tin Pan Alley procedure in which the tunesmith first composed the music; then the lyricist was handed the score and told to manufacture June-moon-spoon verbiage tailored to fit.

When painstakingly writing his fresh, poetic lines in longhand, Hammerstein was a "bleeder." It might take him two weeks to sweat out a seemingly simple phrase like "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye."

Rodgers, on the other hand, was prodigiously facile. It took him no longer than eight minutes to compose the music for *Oh What A Beautiful Mornin'!* And for *South Pacific*, he broke his own record; after glancing at Hammerstein's verses, he completed the music for *Bali Ha'i* in precisely five minutes.

Hammerstein never argued over which creator deserved the most credit, but his wife **Dorothy** did. A famous showbiz story emerged about Hammerstein's collaboration with **Jerome Kern** when they teamed up for *Showboat*. When the wives of the collaborators arrived at a cocktail party, the hostess introduced them to the other guests.

"This is Mrs. Kern," she announced. "Her husband wrote *Old Man River*."

"Not true," Dorothy Hammerstein promptly interjected. "Mrs. Kern's husband wrote *dum-dum-dee-dah, da dum-dum-dee-dah*. My husband wrote, *'Ol' man river, dat ol' man river, just keeps rollin' along!*"

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A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to 13-year-old violinist **Max Mandel**, recently awarded the Royal Conservatory of Music's Catherine Royce Alderson Memorial Scholarship. He was a standout in the Young Artists concert presented by the North York Symphony Orchestra at Minkler Auditorium.

**Celia Franca**, the 67-year-old Jewish founder of the National Ballet of Canada, deserves to take a bow for the professionalism of the Shanghai Ballet, which will be performing March 14 to 19 at O'Keefe Centre. After the overthrow of China's Gang of Four a decade ago, she was invited to spend several months teaching Western ballet technique to the Shanghai dance company.

**Toby Gordon Ryan**, author of *Stage Left: Canadian Theatre in the Thirties*, will be special guest of the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble March 13 in the new social hall of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (667-8347). She will illustrate her talk with scenes from plays by Jewish playwrights **Clifford Odets** and **Irwin Shaw**, which will be read by Ensemble members under the direction of **Corinne Copnick Spiegel**.

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I bow out this week with an exit line from *The Technique of Acting*, an excellent new book by drama coach-actress **Stella Adler**, daughter of **Jacob Adler**, the foremost tragedian of New York's Yiddish theatre (Bantam Books of Canada; 132 pages; $18.95). I liked this line she quotes from the German philosopher **Johann Wolfgang Goethe**: "Would that the stage were a tightrope where no incompetent would dare to tread."

# Scholar discusses Jesus and Judaism of the era

## books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

**Jesus and the Judaism of His Time, by Irving M. Zeitlin. Oxford University Press, $37.50.**

How Jewish was Jesus? Did he consider himself the Messiah? Why was he executed by the Romans as a political rebel? What did Jesus really think about the Sabbath, dietary laws, and the idea of divorce? How did Paul misinterpret Jesus' major concepts? How did the early church separate from Judaism?

These are some of the contentious and complex questions that Irving M. Zeitlin, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, examines in this concise and scholarly study. The author reviews Jesus' life and teachings in relation to his social milieu and historical period. His method is sociological and proves to be a fruitful approach to problems, questions and issues that have been discussed by scholars over the centuries.

After a description of the major Jewish religious groups that were extant in the 1st century, CE — Pharisees, Saducees, Essenes, and Zealots — Zeitlin explores the Messianic expectations that were rife among the people, restive and rebellious under Roman rule. A number of pretenders to the role of Messiah managed to attract followers. "The Roman authorities treated all such gatherings of crowds under the leadership of popular individuals as the preliminary stage of a violent insurrection." They reacted by ruthlessly suppressing such demonstrations.

The author submits evidence from the Gospel writings to show the degree of Jesus' religious adherence to the basic tenets and principles of Judaism. "Far from having exhibited any alleged animus against the law, Jesus relied exclusively on the Torah, the prophets and the other writings of the Hebrew Scriptures, for his stand on the various religious issues of the time. Whether it was the question of what was permitted on the Sabbath, or the questions of divorce, dietary laws or the washing of hands before eating, Jesus always cited proof texts from the Torah to justify his stance."

There is no reason, suggests Zeitlin, to regard the essential Jesus message as hostile or much different from the views of some of his rabbinic contemporaries. "There is nothing in his words or deeds that should give anyone licence to read him out of Judaism . . . he was a charismatic religious virtuoso who challenged specific traditions of the elders; but to construe this as 'animus' against the law is no less than preposterous."

**Paul remains an ambiguous figure. Whether he ever intended to separate from Judaism remains a moot question. But Zeitlin quotes approvingly from the scholar H. J. Schoepes who wrote about him that "in the last analysis, the Christian doctrine of the incarnation must be utterly repudiated on the ground of the Jewish experience of God: that God as the formless cannot be embodied in any kind of form, that he as the Infinite, prior to all forms, was the creator of every form."**

The book ends with the separation of the nascent Jewish-Christian movement from Judaism. The rupture resulted from the early adoption of the view that Gentiles could be members of the new group without keeping the traditional Jewish rituals and laws. James, the brother of Jesus, and other apostles were eager to establish an absolute minimum of the law that would be incumbent and binding on the Gentile converts to the Jewish-Christian movement. Their attitude did not prevail.

Zeitlin has digested a great deal of scholarly material and imparts it with brevity and clarity. This book should interest all who are concerned with comparative religion and the social and historical nature of early Christianity.

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# Arts

## *Lean on Me taut, fast-paced*

# Rejuvenation of ghetto school subject of gritty drama

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In what is usually an axiomatic process, educational standards in inner city schools crumble when neighborhoods deteriorate.

Throughout the U.S., this pattern has asserted itself with painful regularity. And more often than not, no one has been able to stop this baneful development.

John Avildsen's new film, *Lean On Me*, deals with the issue through the persona of one stubborn, clear-eyed educator, Joe Clark, a high school principal who proved that the supposedly impossible takes just a little bit longer.

**Eastside High, in Paterson, NJ, was a first-rate school for many years. But as the neighborhood changed, standards plunged. By the early 1980s, the average student's grade was way below state-wide requirements, and the school's physical plant had gone to seed. There was a drug problem and juvenile delinquency was rampant.**

Clark, an unconventional teacher, was given the seemingly hopeless task of cleaning up the place and restoring its academic lustre. Clark was a fierce disciplinarian, a no-nonsense Black man whose dedication and racial pride gave him the vision and the strength to carry on.

In *Lean On Me*, now playing at Famous Players theatres, Clark is portrayed by Morgan Freeman, a tall, hulking actor whose bark is not necessarily worse than his bite. Freeman, in an excellent performance, distills the essence of his character. Riding herd on his recalcitrant students, a bullhorn in hand, Freeman is Clark incarnate.

**Jermaine Hopkins (left) and Morgan Freeman in Lean on Me.**

**Avildsen, who won an Academy Award for *Rocky*, develops *Lean On Me* into an inspirational film with a distinct message: frayed slum neighborhood schools can be saved, provided the will and the proper leadership exist.**

He and scriptwriter Michael Schiffer use Clark's experiences at Eastside High to produce what appears to be a balanced picture of an educator who genuinly cares about his students.

*Lean On Me*, which is taut and fast-paced, has been embroidered for dramatic purposes, but the embellishment is designed to serve the truth.

The film unfolds in several key scenes: Clark, who inspires respect rather than fondness, expels several hundred incorrigible students who are dragging everyone else down; he chains doors to keep out drug dealers; he triggers a parents' revolt spearheaded by a power-hungry woman (Lynne Thigpen) who has formed an alliance of convenience with the ambitious mayor and the apparently racist fire chief; he argues with his boss, superintendent Frank Napier (Robert Guillaume), and then quarrels with his vice-principal (Beverly Todd); he reprimands a student who has taken drugs (Jermaine Hopkins); he forces all students to learn the school song; he helps a pregnant student (Karen Malina White).

Above all else, Clark convinces his Black, Hispanic and poor white students that they can make it in life. "You can win!" he exhorts them in a stirring speech.

**It's the stuff of pure drama, and fortunately, *Lean On Me*, much like *Stand And Deliver*, doesn't squander the opportunity. As a tribute to an exemplary educator, *Lean On Me* is an example of positive reinforcement.**

## Viewer swept along with verve and energy

# *Reiner musical is amusing, occasionally vulgar film*

TORONTO —

**Carl Reiner's tribute to the Hollywood musical, *Bert Rigby, You're A Fool*, bounces along quite nicely.**

*Bert Rigby*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, summons up fond, pleasant memories of the time when Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly were in their prime.

**It's an amusing, occasionally vulgar film with some great song-and-dance numbers. And the star, Robert Lindsay, gets A for effort.**

Lindsay plays Rigby, a British coal miner who belts out The Continental as he emerges grimy-faced from his shift down under. His fantasy is to sing and dance his way to stardom, marry his comely girlfriend (Cathryn Bradshaw) and restore a faded theatre in his shabby town in northern England.

Rigby wins first prize in Sid Trampel's Original Travelling Amateur Show for his unique rendition of Isn't It Romantic? Then, by pure chance, he gets the chance to do a series of lucrative commercials in Hollywood.

When that dream fizzles, he pays his dues as a pizza deliverer, standup comedian, and dialogue coach cum-gardener and waiter.

Down and out in a bar drinking Old Peculiar beer, Rigby finally gets the break of a lifetime, and never looks back.

*Bert Rigby* **is powered by an infectious joie de vivre that rarely, if ever, lets up. Some of the comical moments substitute vulgarity for originality, but bear in mind that it's not a highbrow picture. It sweeps you along in its wake with verve and energy.**

Lindsay is obviously a pro, an actor with an excellent sense of timing and a fine sense of droll humor.

As the conniving Sid Trampel, Robbie Coltrane is suitably-reptilian, a show business manager with a sharp eye for the bottom line.

Bradshaw, cooing in her sweet, quintessentially working-class voice, is remarkably appealing as the devoted, selfless woman who waits for her man.

Anne Bancroft is genuinly funny as the mincing, sexually aroused Mrs. Perelstein who fails in her quest to bed our hero.

Jackie Gayle is perfect as her parvenu husband, an art collector whose most valuable acquisition goes up in flames.

Corbin Bernsen is effective as an egotistical hunk who tries with some success to ape Rigby's quaint accent.

*Bert Rigby* **will keep you in your seat for nearly 2 hours. I liked it and I believe the majority of viewers will enjoy it as well. — S.K.**

# Stylized Shin adorns handmade parochet

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A beautiful white High Holiday parochet (curtain) for the Aron Kodesh at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, Bayview Ave., showing three shofars as the wings of a dove and forming the Hebrew letter Shin, was created and donated by one of its members, Jocelyn Biegel.

**All during March there is an exhibition of the fascinating work of this artist at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., Downsview, sponsored by the sisterhood.**

The show includes pieces as large as a tablecloth telling the whole Haggadah story in vivid and imaginative panels.

A native of Johannesburg who moved here with her family in 1981, Biegel said a turning point in her life came when she made her first parochet for the shul in honor of her daughter's bat mitzvah last year. It was then that she decided to give up her work as a fashion designer and become a full-time professional in Judaic art.

**"I knew that from then on I wanted to use my creative talents with which I have been blessed in the direction I love most, my love for the richness and beauty of our Jewish heritage, culture and tradition. I believe God turned me in this direction," she said.**

**Jocelyn Biegel with one of the panels for her large tablecloth telling the whole Haggadah story. Her work is being exhibited at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Downsview, all this week.**

Biegel works mostly with rich silks using embroidery, machine applique, calligraphy (on fabric) and occasionally beading. Her palette is an assortment of silk and rayon threads. The ceremonial objects she makes are intended for the synagogue or home.

The ones from which she derives the greatest pleasure are those that she can individualize such as tallis or teffilin bags or anniversary gifts. For a bar mitzvah boy she studies the parsha he will say and illustrates its message on the tallis cover.

"I have always loved making things with my hands," she said.

When she made the parochet for Pamela's bat mitzvah she used the theme of Pamela's Dvar Torah on Hallel for its design, the verse being, "From the rising of the sun to its setting, the name of G-d is to be praised."

**Judaic art is a reaffirmation of our uniqueness, emphasizing the continuity of Jewish tradition, Biegel said.**

**"There is an emotional element in the understanding of the use and history of ceremonial objects and there is great satisfaction in being able to transmit this information, to be shared by all. I create with the intention of enhancing the mitzvah, be it worship, Jewish holidays, Jewish rites of passage or simchas."**

She said the research in itself is a richly rewarding learning process, whether the information comes from the Chumash, a Siddur, a Haggadah or her trips once a year to see her father in Israel. Words and lettering convey a large part of her designs. She adheres strictly to shatness prohibition.

Among the articles she has made are a chupah, a Torah binder, challah covers, matzah covers, passover pillow covers, mezzuzah covers, baby naming pillows, brit pillows, etrog boxes and book covers, mostly by commission.

Biegel is an active member of the Toronto Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, being involved with the Guild's Refusenik family. She was a director for two years of her synagogue, and is a member of the National Council of Jewish Women's World Jewry committee.

Her husband, David, is a leasing broker and they have 3 children, Kevin, 20, attending University of Western Ontario, Nicole, 18, a grade 13 student at Newtonbrook High School and Pamela, 13, attending St. Andrews Junior High.

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The $100 discount does not apply to these sidetrips.

# *Ontario Science Centre flying high with lots of March break activities*

TORONTO —

The Science Centre will be flying high with plenty of activities for youngsters enjoying the March break from March 13-24.

Each day at 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. paper airplane expert Ali Fujino will show visitors how to make paper airplanes and talk about the history of paper flight.

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Visitors will learn how to throw and catch boomerangs, learn tricks like doubling (two boomerangs thrown at once) and have the chance to make and throw boomerangs and learn about their history.

There will also be boomerang and paper airplane competitions. The former will be held 2 to 3.30 each day and the latter held 11.30 to 1 p.m. daily.

Those who are interested in flight with feathers can learn about birds of prey, such as hawks, falcons and eagles, and their mating, fighting and hunting habits.

**Back on the ground, hour long hands-on workshops will be held for children ages 4-12 years of age. Activities include growing crystals, experimenting with chromatography, and making domino pathways. Tickets are $2 per child.**

For those with a sweet tooth, the Science Centre will conduct a tour around the premises on March 26 at 2 p.m., explaining how maple syrup is made. Participants can taste the sap in its various stages of preparation and learn how to tap their own maple trees.

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## *Historic Willemsted synagogue a major tourist site in Curacao*

By BILL GLADSTONE

**WILLEMSTED, Curacao —**

Yellow signs in the downtown Punda section of Willemsted, the picturesque capital of this Caribbean island, pointed the way "To the synagogue."

**Occupying most of a large city block, the large, well-preserved Mikve Israel Synagogue stands as a major tourist attraction on the tiny island, and for good reason.**

The building is one of Curacao's most impressive examples of Dutch colonial architecture. Dating from 1732, it also happens to be the oldest synagogue in the New World.

More than 150 families on Curacao belong to the Mikve Israel congregation, whose spiritual leader for the past decade has been Rabbi Aaron Peller.

"Sephardi Jews have been here at least since 1651," he says. "Our synagogue has been in continuous use since 1732, but it is actually the fourth on the site."

**A Jewish Museum on the premises contains artifacts of the Jewish community's long history. Objects include a silver havdallah spicebox dating from 1704, several colorful, handpainted ketubas dating from 1739, and a Torah scroll believed to have been brought over by the first Jewish settlers to Curacao in the 16th century.**

Those early Jews may also have brought over the practice of putting sand on the floor of the synagogue, a custom that survives to this day. The Marranos, or secret Jews of Spain and Portugal, used sand in their forbidden places of worship to muffle the sounds of their prayers.

**Peller said the sand may also symbolize "the wandering in the desert after the Exodus from Egypt. Or perhaps it has something to do with the promise that God makes to Abraham in the book of Genesis that his people would be as countless as the sand of the sea."**

Although most of Curacao's 160,000 population is Catholic, as many as 80 other national and religious groups are represented. About 60 Ashkenazi families in Willemsted have formed another congregation.

The island, known for its friendliness, was a haven for Jews during the Spanish and Portuguese expulsions, as well as during World War II, when many Jews were smuggled here from Hitler's Europe, en route to America.

"If there is such a thing as a place with no anti-semitism, this is it," said Peller.

Some 15,000 people visit his synagogue yearly, the rabbi said. Canadians who visit the rabbi in his study may be surprised to see various items from Toronto, including an NHL pennant, a book by Blue Jay Dave Stieb, a Toronto mug, perhaps even a recent copy of The Globe & Mail. That's because the 41-year-old rabbi, born and raised in Buffalo, has visited Toronto often, and still has friends in Forest Hill.

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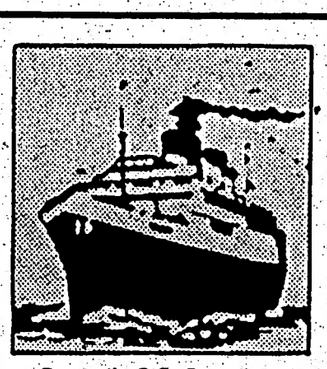

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# Swiss greet guests with special hospitality events

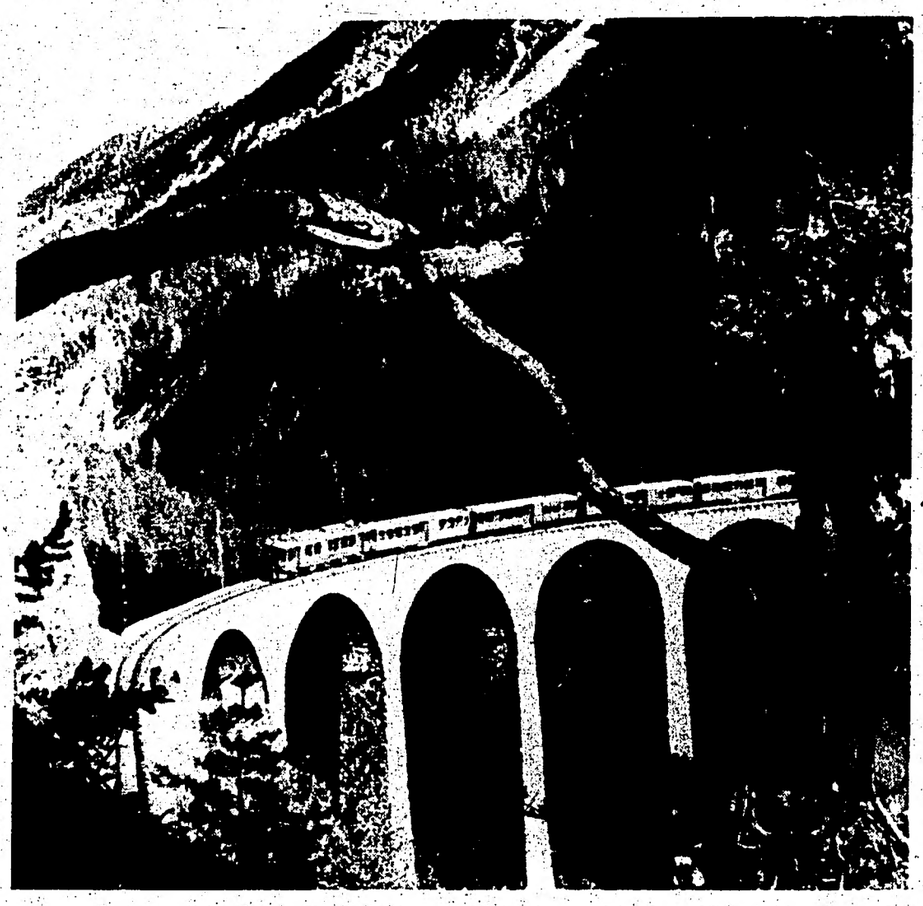
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**BERN, Switzerland —** The Swiss are bringing back the old time hospitality this summer with a series of table d'hote receptions in town squares. In former times new guests to a hotel were invited to the table d'hote on the evening of their arrival in town. Then the hotel's host would introduce guests to each other and offer a variety of wines and special dishes of the hostelry.

This year from April to October there will be 16 such public receptions in large and small towns, with richly appointed tables set in town squares for one to three days, where guests and Swiss hosts can meet, eat and drink together. These will be, for example, from May 9 to 11 in Geneva, June 30 to July 2 at Winterthur, Aug. 25 to 27 in Zurich, and May 27 at La Chaux-de-Fonds.

Also this year when you buy a Swiss Holiday Pass, good on all types of Swiss national trains, boats and motorcoaches for periods from four days to a month, it will also allow rides on urban transportation systems. This Swiss City Pass is free with purchase of the Swiss Holiday Pass, and includes a list of the most important features of the urban areas as well as tear-out coupons for free museum visits, sightseeing tours and other attractions.

**Many Swiss towns date back hundreds of years — some even to Roman times 2,000 years ago. Bern, for example, the country's capital, was founded in 1191, a century before Switzerland became a nation. Its name reflects that once it was a bear country, and bears are to be seen there every day in the city's center in the Bear Pit. The bear is also on the city's coat-of-arms.**



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Bern is the home for many international organizations including the world's postal systems, has the European headquarters of the United Nations, a 15th century city hall and many old houses. There is a synagogue at 2 Kapellenstrasse.

Switzerland is a country where you can always find something of interest from the expected to the unusual, such as the traditional Onion Market at Bern on Nov. 27 when you might even find the country's president buying a string of onions.

It is not in every country where you will find a music and theatre festival which this year marks its 1,100th anniversary. This will be held at Gachnang in the Lake Constance area, not far from Zurich.

An open air New Orleans Jazz Festival is slated for Ascona in the Italian area of Switzerland for June 24 to July 3. A classical Mozart music festival is at Bern in August; at Lucerne this summer there will be celebrations for the 100th anniversary of the Mount Pilatus cogwheel railway, and the Swiss Soccer Final will be at Bern May 15.

**Switzerland has some 600 museums, parks and zoos, including natural history museums at Geneva, Bern and Basle, a Transport Museum at Lucerne, watch museums at La Chaux-de-Fonds and Geneva, and art museums in main cities.**

While mountain climbing and hiking are major sports, there are also 30 golf courses throughout the country, sailing is popular on the many large and small lakes among the mountains, horseback riding is popular, and you will find many fitness centres and jogging tracks.

Historic buildings are everywhere. Transportation is by train, bus and lake steamer, mostly on electrified train routes. Airports for local and intercontinental airlines are now connected to major cities by fast train service. Hotels, restaurants and night clubs are modern and range from moderate to luxury prices.

**You'll find synagogues in many urban centres — at Baden, Basle, Diel-Bienne, Davos, Delemont, Fribourg, Geneva, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Lausanne, Lucerne, Lugano, Montreux, St. Gallen, Vevey, Winterthur and Zurich.**


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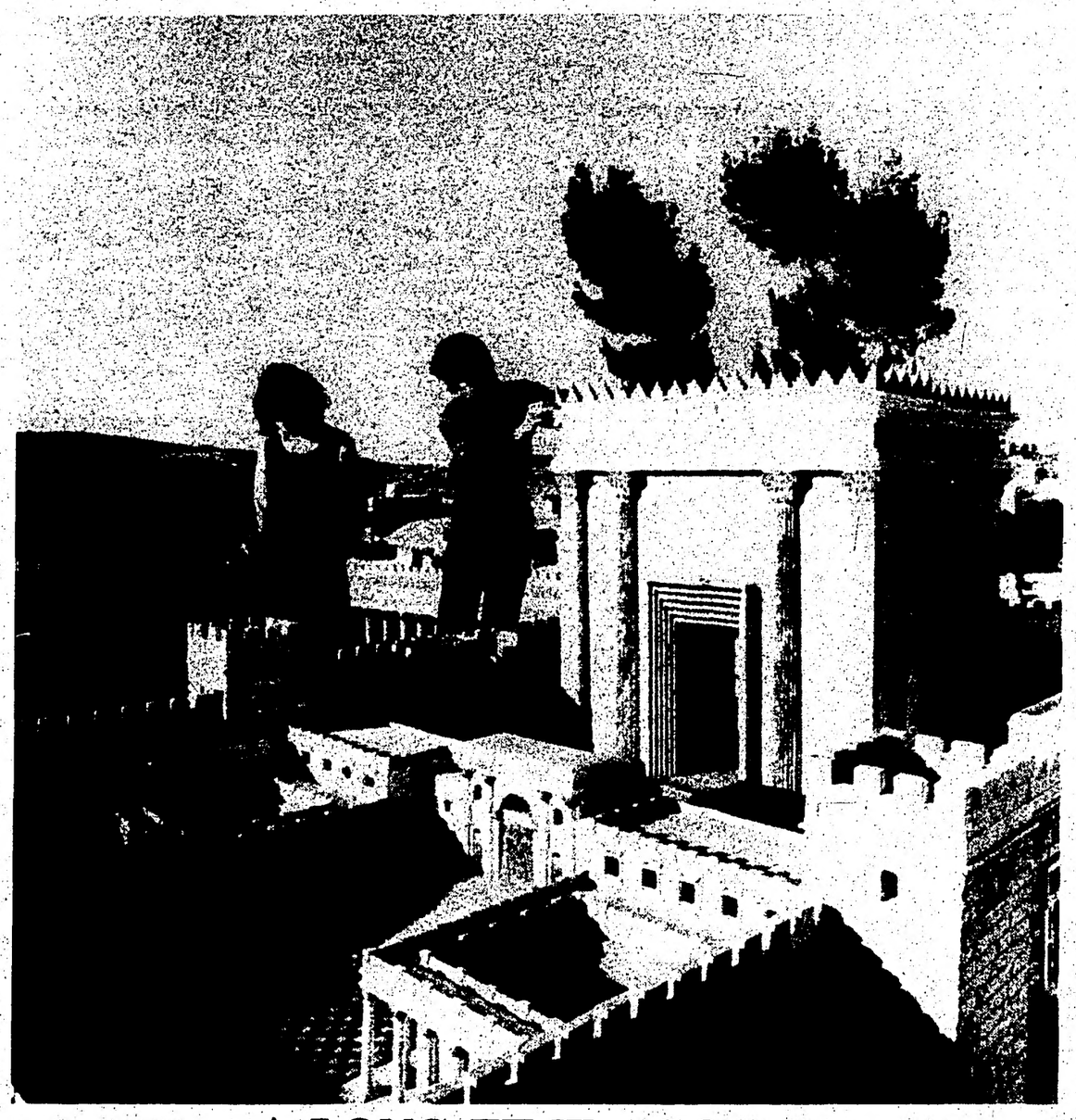

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# Guidebook useful for wandering Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

*With spring approaching, would-be travellers are thinking of new destinations to explore. The following guidebooks may help...*

Wandering Jews should not be without *The Jewish Travel Guide (Sepher-Hermon Press, $10.75 U.S.).* It's a handy, pocket-size volume which contains basic information on places of historic interest, hotels, kosher restaurants, Jewish organizations and so on.

**The 1989 edition has just been published.**

Sidney Lightman, the editor, has taken obvious pains to be accurate. In the entry on Canada, he states that the chief Jewish centres in Canada are Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. Correct to a point. But what about Winnipeg?

Oh, well.

The Lonely Planet travel guide series is geared for travellers who want to get off the beaten track and are looking for practical, down-to-earth information.

**Two of its most recent publications deal with West Africa and Tahiti and French Polynesia — both of which are distributed by Raincoast Books in Vancouver. The West Africa guide, written by Alex Newton, is $17.95. It takes you from Benin to Togo, in a fascinating journey that every reader would no doubt wish to emulate. Robert Kay's guide to the French Pacific islands, priced at $12.95, surveys the Society Islands, the Tuamotus and Marquesas and the Australs and Gambiers.**

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Travellers to the New World from the 16th century onward encountered people, animals, fish and plants no European had ever set eyes on.

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**The 104 lithographs and engravings in** *Native Grace: Prints of the New World: 1590 — 1876 (Raincoast Books, $54.95)* **celebrate their work. In a word, it's impressive. I was particularly drawn to the lithographs of Audubon (whose eye for detail is simply astounding), Mark Catesby, Thomas McKenney and Karl Bodmer, whose prints of birds, native Indians and buffalo hunts are technically accomplished and esthetically pure.**

They certainly were not ordinary travellers. They left an imprint on the annals of mankind.

# East Anglia for antique lovers

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

**BECCLES, England —** When Jane Gale, former editor of Homemakers Magazine married and moved to England with her British husband Michael Cudlipp, she had no idea of how she was going to fill her days. But friends, acquaintances and business associates visited often, and for a while, that seemed to take the place of the 8-hour work day.

She became a walking directory. Gale would tell them where to buy the items they were interested in, particularly those with the same obsession — antiques. She seemed to discover shops that even the Londoners didn't know existed.

But finally having two homes, the one in London and another in Suffolk, became too much to care for, so the couple had to come to a decision — which one to make their permanent home base?

Both chose the glorious area in and around Beccles. The decision turned out to be fortuitous.

**The large 450-year-old home on almost an acre of garden needed some work. There were two additions, one in 1620 and the last done in 1813. The house is part Tudor, part Georgian and part William and Mary.**

Gale loved the idea of the history. She began to haunt the antique shops, which are spotted throughout the area, and subsequently became friendly with many of the shopkeepers, establishing a large network of where to buy what.

Friends continued to pass through and one day she decided to turn all this knowledge into a business. She also realized that part of the house could be put to better use and turned two rooms into a luxurious bed-and-breakfast stop over. After all it was the English that made these accommodations famous.

Now two bedrooms are ready for guests. The Green Room with a fireplace overlooks the River Waveney and the wet meadows below. The other Tudor room is tucked under the eaves with dormer windows and exposed beams. It has a panoramic view of the Pantile roofs and a 12th century church tower.

**For the antique lovers there are countless shops scattered throughout East Anglia. She even has the shop owners giving her clients decorator's discounts. On Friday's there are local auctions often featuring valuable pieces and where almost every antique dealer from London comes to bid.**

Also available is a 4-berth motor cruiser for those who are tired of shopping. Since Beccles is at the start of 150 miles of inland waters, guests could spend a day crusing the area.

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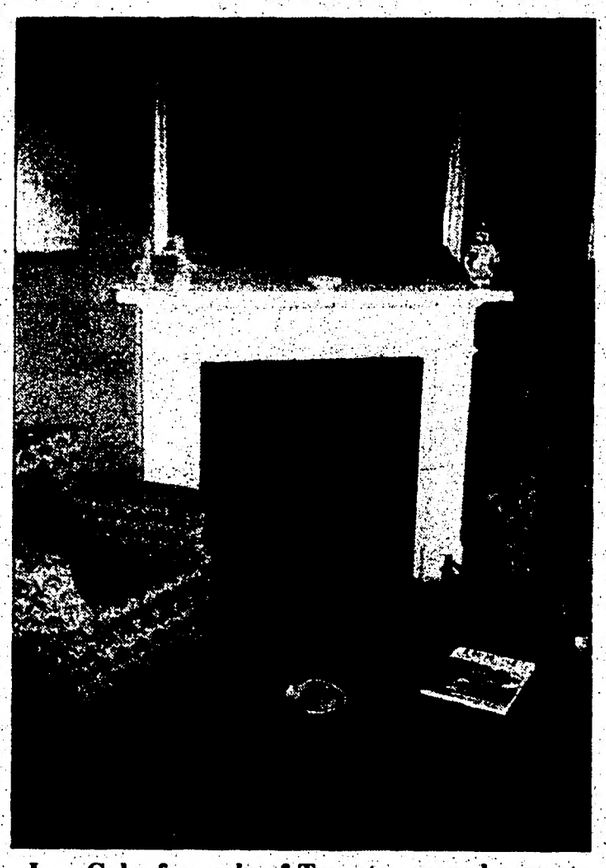

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## *Should keep accurate record of expenses*

# Self-employed individuals get more deductions

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

Given a choice, most individuals would prefer to be their own boss rather than work for someone else. This preference is usually predicated on the personal freedom and independence associated with being self-employed. However, what many people fail to realize is that this form of operation may also be advantageous from a tax standpoint.

While employed individuals are restricted to a narrow list of deductions, self-employed individuals may deduct all reasonable expenses incurred in earning income from a business. Accordingly, such individuals should ensure they keep an accurate record of expenses that pertain to their business.

Typically, businesses compute their income in accordance with accounting principles that are generally accepted in Canada. Most businesses are required to compute their income using the "accrual" basis of accounting.

In effect, any expenses incurred or income earned in the fiscal period is recognized in computing net income, irrespective of when the expense is paid or the cash payment is received. In addition to this accounting computation of net income, the Income Tax Act contains various provisions that must be addressed when reconciling net income for accounting purposes with income for tax purposes. Some of these special provisions will be commented on in this article.

**Some individuals may carry on a business that is incidental to their main income-producing activity. For example, an employed person may operate a business to generate extra income and, in certain cases, create losses to offset their employment income.**

In order to deduct these losses, the business must be carried on for profit or with a reasonable expectation of profit. If the business continually shows losses each year, the taxpayer runs the risk that these losses will be denied.

Individuals operating an unincorporated business are at a distinct advantage over employed individuals in that they have flexibility in choosing the fiscal year-end of their business. Since income from an unincorporated business is reported for a fiscal period ending in the calendar year, the choice of the initial fiscal year end may be very important.

Consider a business commencing in September 1988 with an initial Jan. 31, 1989 year-end. This scenario would not require any income from this business to be reported by the individual in 1988 and only five months' (September to January) income will be reported in 1989.

This may result in a significant deferral of taxes. This deferral continues from year to year if the business income increases each year. Different circumstances, however, may dictate a more appropriate choice of year-end.

Tax-payers should be careful when selecting their year-end. Subsequent year-end changes cannot be made without the consent of the government. Such change is usually permitted if bona-fide business reasons are given. Unfortunately, the opportunity to save or defer tax is not an appropriate reason.

**A full set of financial statements need not be filed in the proprietor's personal tax return. At a minimum, an income statement setting out gross revenue and the attributable expense must be completed and filed with the personal tax return.**

Revenue Canada provides a number of forms that can be used by taxpayers in computing their income from a business. To no one's surprise, these forms are structured to provide more detailed information than normally found in a financial statement.

These particular forms are not required to be filed — yet. Therefore, tax-payers may opt for a different format where they feel it is appropriate.

Expense receipts and other support documentation need not be filed with the tax return. However, these receipts should be kept on file in case the taxpayer is subsequently audited by Revenue Canada.

A number of changes were made to the tax treatment of various expense items that were previously claimed in a somewhat unrestricted fashion. These changes were made in areas where the government felt tax-payers were taking unfair advantage of the rules.

Commencing in 1988, expenses incurred in connection with the consumption of food and beverages or the enjoyment of entertainment will be restricted to 80% of their cost. This restriction will apply to costs incurred after June 17, 1987, in respect of food and beverages consumed and entertainment enjoyed after 1987.

**Expenses caught by this measure include tickets for cultural or sporting events, resort accommodations, meal allowances paid to employees and the cost of meals incurred while attending conventions or seminars.**

Only a limited number of exceptions have been provided to this 80% limitation. These include circumstances where the meal and/or entertainment activity is generally available to all employees of the business at a particular location.

The government also has placed restrictions on taxpayers claiming expenses relating to an office in a home. To qualify, the home office must be the taxpayer's principal place of business. Where this is not the case, the space must be used exclusively for business purposes and must be used on a regular basis for meeting customers, clients or patients.

These requirements must be met in taxation years that commence after 1987. To ensure compliance with this measure, the business-income schedule in the tax-return package contains a separate line for home office expenses.

A related restriction will deny the deduction of home office expenses in excess of income from the business from which the office is used. Any disallowed portion, however, will be carried forward indefinitely and be eligible for deduction in a subsequent year.

Self-employed individuals will often complain about the headaches and aggravation that arise from operating their own business. The tax advantages, when compared to employed individuals, may somewhat compensate for this problem. However, as illustrated above, many of these tax advantages have been restricted or eliminated.

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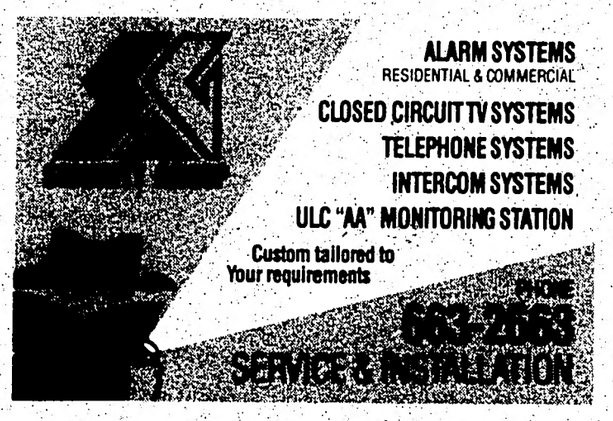



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## Business Outlook

# *Mother, daughter team in linen goods business*

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

Ida Glass is a 76-year-old bubbie who refuses to retire.

For the past 15 years, Glass has owned and operated a linen store out of her home. The venture has been so successful that her daughter Ressa Winer has joined her mother in the business operating out of her own home in Toronto.

"My mother is a real dynamo. She makes me tired."

It all started in 1974 when a friend of Glass's moved into the same apartment building, and began to sell linen goods. Glass joined the 1-woman company, and, after operating out of the apartments for two years, the partners opened a boutique. One year, Glass decided to operate the business from home.

Soon after, she went back to work on a full-time basis at a ladies clothing store but still found time for her linens shop. This worked well until the owners retired and she was able to concentrate more on her linen shop.

**"She loves it," Winer, said. "She likes it when people come over. She loves meeting people and being social."**

Among the huge selection, a customer can find tableclothes, placemats, dish towels, bread basket liners, embroidered hankerchiefs, designer aprons and oven mitts — just to name a few. All the items which feature embroidery and lace, antique textiles in vogue, are reasonably priced.

The age of elegance has returned, Winer says. Since people are entertaining more at home today, they want beautiful table coverings without having to worry about all the care these items have required in the past.

It is easy to remember bubbie standing at the ironing board trying to press the wrinkles out of the good damask tablecloth in an attempt to iron in that white crispness she was determined to achieve.

Today, with busy lifestyles, people do not have time for laborious washing and ironing.

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**The telephone rings. Winer picks it up only to have her "Hello?" answered with a "Hello, Partner."**

"It pleases me very much to know that I am in business with my mother. It gives me a good feeling. We are close and we have a very special relationship."

Like mother, like daughter.

Winer moved to Toronto 26 years ago to work as a legal secretary. Little did she know then that she would become a jack-of-all-trades. For several years she worked as a fitness instructor. Not only did she teach her own classes but she taught other instructors as well. Soon after that she went to work at an art gallery. As Winer stated, "I was a full-time mother, and part-time everything else. Basically, the linen business sort of washed over me."

Winer says she was looking for something to do, and in the meantime, she occupied herself shopping for merchandise her mother could use in her shop.

"Mother would often come and join me, but by that time her contacts knew and respected her so I had no trouble introducing myself to them.

Ida Glass (left) and daughter Reesa Winer display one of their tablecloths.

**"My friends would come over to visit me and I would show them some of the supplies I had picked up for Mother. Most of them were very interested in seeing what else was being carried in the shop."**

This is what told Winer that there was a need for such a store in the Toronto area as well as Hamilton. Glass agreed and now the shop has two locations.

"I remember when I was growing up that my Mother always set a beautiful table, and she was always serving tea. I have always been surrounded by fine dining. She made even the simplest meal seem special."

Today, Winer, under the guidence of her mother, has been able to make a success out of her end of the business.

Both Glass and Winer provide the same services to their customers. To begin with, the owners give out washing instructions that are tried and true methods. Customers call the shop after entertaining, and instructions are given out concerning how to remove such things as red wine and gravy from the tablecloth.

Another feature that has been a success, is the bridal registry program. The mother of the bride or the bride can visit the emporiums of fine linen and choose the line they prefer — much like choosing a china pattern.

**For the convenience of the customers, Glass and Winer keep an index that catalogues their clients' preferences, table sizes, accessories, previous purchases and price range. Visits by the owners to their customers can be arranged so a firsthand look may be obtained and suggestions for coordinating table settings with the existing decor given.**

"I have had customers call and give me the specifics," Winer said. "I will gift wrap and deliver and they don't even have to come over. I have done this for customers who have already grown to trust my taste."

Linens are no longer restricted to brides today. They are appropriate for any event from engagement to hostess gifts.

"They have been greatly appreciated and they are far less fattening than chocolates."

In addition to the regular stock, new items have been added. Glass and Winer now feature comfort pillows which are designed for reading or watching television in bed along with handmade throws.

Both owners allow their goods to be advertised through word-of-mouth so all the hand-selected stock must be up to standard. The little downstairs shops are homey, comfortable, warm, and one can be sure that the tea is always ready — in complete contrast with the busy department stores.

**Is the next step to close in the gap? To meet somewhere between Toronto and Hamilton to set up a boutique?**

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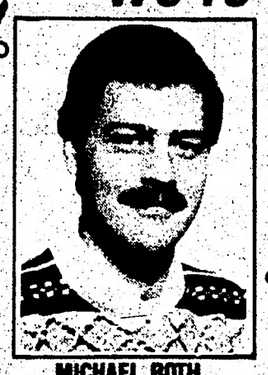
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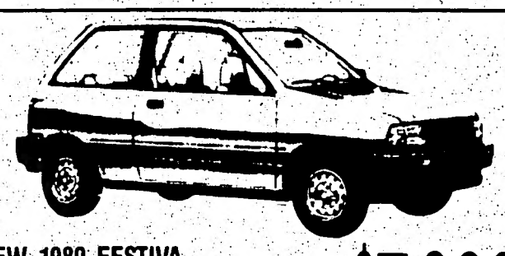
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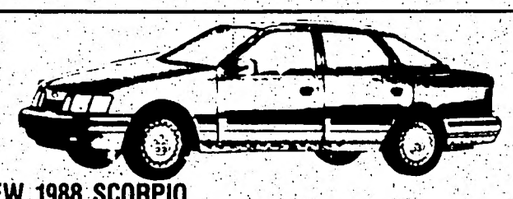
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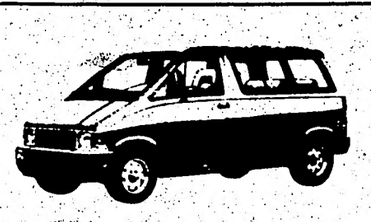
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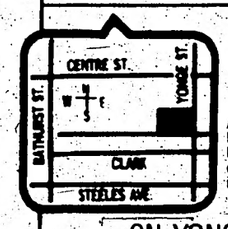

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Main floor den. 14' ceiling in living room. Fin. bsmt. Many upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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Gorgeous lot 65'x133'. Steps to TTC and all amenities. Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Custom designed. 4 bdrms, main floor family room and library. Fireplace. Only $519,000. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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$1,699,000 — East of Spadina Rd. Regal 3 storey centre hall. 6 Bedroom with main floor den & 2 pc. + spacious family room with walkout to 50' x 186' landscaped grounds. Master suite with fireplace ensuite & sunroom & walkout to deck. New designer kitchen with centre island and Jennair stove, double builtin appliances and desk. Attached tandem garage. Exclusive viewing opportunity with Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

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$1,559,000 — East of Spadina Rd. Magnificent 3 storey side centre hall on 50' x 180' treed lot with double detached garage. Grand entertaining size principal rooms with rich oak panelling, beamed ceilings, oak doors with bevelled glass & exquisite lead glass windows. 6 Bedroom + main floor den with firepl. + truly elegant 2nd fl. library with floor to ceiling walnut built-ins and panelling. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, serving area & w/o to huge covered porch. Superbly maintained. Exclusive with Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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$269,900 — Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, S. facing condo unit with fl. to ceiling windows. Features open concept livingrm + raised dining rm. & solarium area. Modern eatin kit. with built-in appls., recessed lighting & ensuite laundry. Generous amenities incls. 2 car parking, 1 min. to Market Square, move right in! Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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**BATHURST & STEELES LUX. COND.**
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**YORK MILLS - LESLIE**
Det. 2 storey on large lot, 4+1 bdrm., 3 baths, fin. bsmt. Excellent Location. Many extras. $494,900. Dianne Draper - Viv Osen 881-5940.

**THORNHILL - LAURELEAF AREA**
Spac. Brick bung. on beautiful treed lot, eat-in kit., 3 bdrm., 3 baths, fin. bsmt. Move in cond. Many extras. Dianne Draper - Viv Osen 881-5940.

**BATHURST — PROMENADE**
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$410,000 — Top street just north of St. Clair, exceptional 3 storey 4 bedroom semi, restored and renovated, custom kitchen with sep. breakfast nook, elegant principal rooms with bay window & fireplace. Designer 4 pc. + finished lower level with 4 pc. Ellen Richmond-Isakow 785-7019.

**BATHURST/EGLINTON**
$329K — Walking distance to Cedarvale Park, school & subway. Spacious 1½ storey 4 bdrm. with priv. drive. Eatin kit., 2—4 pc. 3 pc. baths, bsmt. with 2 sep. entrances. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

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$709K — Luxury tri-level townhome on prestigious street south of St. Clair. Sep. dining & living room with firepl, w/o and powder room. 3 bedrooms includes private master with 4 pc. ensuite, lower level familyroom with firepl. & w/o, CAC, att. gar. Exclusive with Bruce Bewick.

**ST. CLAIR/BATHURST**
$389K — Renovated detached 3 storey legal duplex just North of St. Clair, spacious units, totally self-contained, 1 — 2 bdrm. + 1 — 3 bdrm with potential for bsmt unit. Deep garden, 2 car parking. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

**EGLINTON/OAKWOOD**
$299K — Easily duplexed. Totally reno. 2½ storey 4 bdrm. on extra large S. lot. Dream kit. with w/o to patio, priv. dr. near transportation. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

**WOBURN AVE./AVENUE RD.**
$429K — Premium 40 x 120 ft. lot near Ledbury. Buy now close in Aug. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

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**BATHURST-CENTRE ON GOLF COURSE! $649,900**
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**YONGE-ARNOLD CUSTOM BUILT $629,000**
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**BATHURST-STEELES 5 BDRM ON COURT**
$495,000. Huge lot, finished bsmt with 2 rec rms + helps quarters, loaded. July poss. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

**AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON "ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA"**
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**BATHURST-STEELES ON THE PARK $459,900**
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**ROSEDALE NORTH QUIET CRESCENT $429,900**
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**YONGE-CLARK "SPRING FARM"**
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**STEELES-BATHURST SOUTH $329,900**
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**BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY! $324,900**
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**BATHURST-CLARK — SMASHING VALUE!**
Vacant! Spacious 4 bdrm., ceramics, parquet flrs., lg. eat-in kitch., skylight, a must see! $394,000. Mike James, 731-7111.

**SPRING FARM DELIGHT — A DANDY!**
Popular "Concord" model. Fin. rec rm., lg. fam. rm., open brick firepl., white kitch., 4 pc. ensuite, $324,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — BONA FIDE BARGAIN!**
Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $338,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — ATTENTION BUILDERS**
2 bdrm. bung. on 65'x298' lot. $429,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

**SUPER STARTER TOWNHOUSE!**
Opportunity! Vacant 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., 5 appls., lg. 10% mtge. $225,000. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

## 5 Condominiums For Sale

### SKYMARK — DON MILLS & FINCH
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- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm., 1,440 sq. ft., parquet flrs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., gr. flr., $179,000.
- **Madison.** Yonge/Shepp. 2 bd., low flr., open balc., only $339,000.
- **Observatory** (Richmond Hill). 2 bd., sunrm., open balc., designer's decor, $239,000.

**NAWEL SETH 630-1999**
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**•33 HARBOUR SQUARE**
$218,000. Upgraded Junior one bedroom, high floor, parking. Roseanne Pelz 733-7880.
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## 6 Condominiums For Rent

**Conservatory** - Luxury 1 bedroom, furnished $1,100. 764-7674.

**Primrose.** 2 bd., 2 bths. $1,300. Waisglass, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

**Condominium for Rent** - Luxury 2 bedroom + sunden, large corner unit, 2 full baths, 5 appliances, parking. Available March 15. Call days 277-0911, evenings 667-8874.

**Bathurst/Finch** - 2 bedroom + sunroom, parking. $1,050/month. 736-8664.

## 11 Shared Accommodation

**Bathurst/St. Clair** - Young professional, non-smoker wanted to share 3 bedroom house with one other. Parking, laundry, deck. $550. Call David 865-8385, 483-7646.

**Bathurst/Antibes** - Male to share spacious modern luxury condominium. Pool, tennis, sauna, squash, laundry, parking. Non-smoker. $410. 665-7121.

**Bathurst/Lawrence** - Share furnished 3 bedroom house (with healthy elderly gentleman), free in exchange for quality companionship. 789-2564.

**Bathurst north of Steeles,** near Promenade, 2 bedrooms available in large house, own bathroom, share kitchen with one other, parking, laundry. Non-smoker. $550/month. 764-7074.

## 11 Shared Accommodation

**Two female university** students looking for another female to share 3 bedroom condo. Located on 4 Winds Dr., near Keele/Finch. Facilities include membership to health club, parking. 665-9596.

## 12 Apartments For Rent

**Bathurst/Wilson** - Newly finished bachelor suite basement apartment, with private kitchen, bathroom, entrance. Non-smoker. $600 monthly. 783-0303 or 783-8635.

**Bathurst/St. Clair** - Basement apartment, all conveniences. 782-6440. Female preferred.

**Bathurst/Wilson** - Basement apartment, furnished, $450/month. Phone 635-7778.

**Bathurst Manor** - 1 bedroom apartment in triplex, $628 + utilities. Available 1st. 398-2057.

**Yorkdale Subway** - Furnished basement, non-smoker, single person. $600/month. 781-2523.

**Overbrook/Dufferin** - 1 bedroom apartment in triplex, appliances, parking, laundry. $700 + utilities. Available April 1st. 535-4506, 10-6 p.m.

## 14 Cottages For Sale

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# Radio station prosecuted over anti-semitism charges

LOS ANGELES —

Swedish authorities are prosecuting the Stockholm-based Radio Islam on charges of anti-semitism, according to a release from the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. Late last month, Sweden's Attorney-General Hans Stark presented to a Stockholm court, a long list of anti-semitic statements broadcast by the radio station.

**A November, 1987, complaint by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center led to an April, 1988, warning by the Swedish attorney-general to Ahmed Rami, the radio station's director, to desist from the hateful rhetoric.**

However, Rami defied the official warning and continued to question the Holocaust as well as to charge that Jews worshipped money — "What is the Jewish world cult? Yes, peddling and haggling. What is the Jewish world god? Yes, money," one quotation from the station said.

As a result, the Swedish attorney-general reopened the case, and is seeking a decision from the court for "incitement against an ethnic minority."

**Radio Islam is the name of a radio program transmitted in Stockholm by a Moslem association. Swedish Radio is "open for local non-profit-making associations that can exercise an almost unlimited freedom of expression in their programming," said Lars Maren, Head of the Swedish Ministry of Education and Cultural Affairs.**

Wiesenthal Center officials applauded the action of the Swedish attorney-general, adding that "a swift prosecution of these hate-mongers takes on added significance in light of the violence and intolerance generated by the Salman Rushdie affair."

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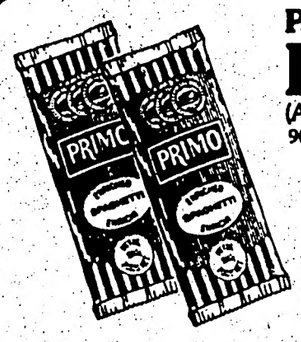

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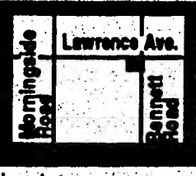


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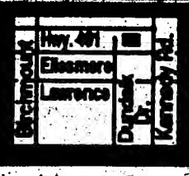


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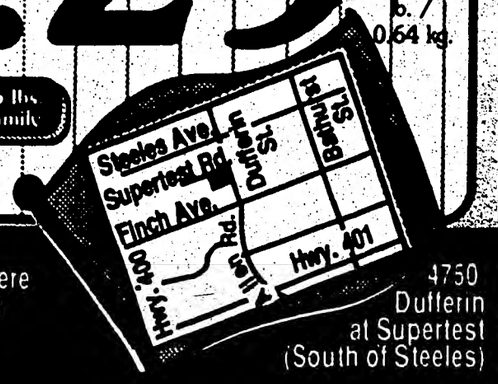


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